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# The BG News



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## Briefly

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BG hosts weekend soccer tourney. See page ten.

#### Sing along with Insider:

Karaoke — in BG. Believe it. See Insider.

### Campus

#### Recycling record set:

The University recycling program set a record in number of pounds of aluminum collected by the can recycling program the week of Sept. 6 through Sept. 12. Craig Wittig, director of the University recycling program, said more than 900 pounds of aluminum beverage cans and 200 pounds of steel beverage cans were collected by the center during the week. "We would like to thank the students for the recycling," Wittig said. The cans were collected from residence halls and University cafeterias, he added.

### Local

#### Wild ones:

The Wood County Park District will offer a children's program entitled "Wild Ones" Saturday, Oct. 5 from 10 to 11:30 a.m. at William Henry Harrison Park in Pemberville. The program is aimed toward four- to five-year-olds. The program is free and open to the public, but pre-registration is required. For more information call 353-1897.

### Nation

#### Journalist portrayed:

NASHVILLE — A former newspaper editor says he would be flattered to be portrayed in a movie by actor Robert Redford. A movie script is being written about Bill Kovach, who resigned in 1988 as editor of *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*. "I would obviously be flattered," said Kovach, now curator of the Nieman Foundation at Harvard University, which offers one-year fellowships to outstanding journalists. Kovach also has worked for *The Tennessean* and *The New York Times*. Redford portrayed investigative reporter Bob Woodward of *The Washington Post* in the movie "All the President's Men," which was about the paper's stories during the Watergate scandal.

### State

#### Lottery picks:

Here are the Ohio Lottery drawing selections made Thursday night:  
Pick 3 Numbers: 2-1-4  
Pick 4 Numbers: 5-4-4-3  
Cards: J (jack) of Hearts  
J (jack) of Clubs  
4 (four) of Diamonds  
5 (five) of Spades  
The Super Lotto jackpot is \$24 million.

### Weather

#### Showers likely:

Today, showers likely with thunderstorms possible. High in the mid 70s. Chance of rain 70 percent. Tonight, mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. Low in the mid 60s. Chance of rain 50 percent.  
compiled from local and wire reports

## Officials endeavor to better relations

by Julie Potter  
city reporter

In an effort to improve relations between the city and students, city officials went door-to-door to visit students last Thursday.

Mayor Ed Miller and Municipal Administrator Colleen Smith visited, by Miller's estimation, 225 apartments located on East Merry and Frazee avenues.

"We really saw a large number of people," Miller said. "I would say between 60 and 70 percent of the residents were home."

The purpose of the visits was to remind students of the laws regarding drinking in the town and "more importantly, to try to have good communication with the students," Miller said.

Students were given a copy of a letter that was sent to all new students in the summer.

The letter, signed by Miller and Smith, welcomed new students to the city and explained the city's "Good Neighbor Policy," which includes such items as making an effort to get to know your neighbors and informing them when you are going to have a party.

Miller said he was very pleased with the reception he got from the students.

"We had no problem with people not letting us in," he said. "Most of them said they knew we were coming ahead of time, so it wasn't a surprise to them."

Smith was also happy with the students' reactions to their visit.

"I thought the students were very positive," she said. "Most of them were pleased we stopped by."

According to Smith, the topic of partying was not the foremost

□ See VISIT, page SIX.



### Decisions

Sophomores Amy Walters (left) and Chris Savinsky decide on which necklace to buy at the sale on the steps of the Education Building Thursday afternoon. The sale, which ends today, is expected to raise about \$500 for the BGSU rugby team and will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## EPA, University work together

by Christy Vargo  
contributing reporter

The Ohio Environmental Protection Agency northwest district office moved to the new Research/Enterprise Park in April, enabling them to work more closely with the University.

The EPA has been involved with the University Environmental Health Program by providing adjunct faculty, supplying guest lecturers, doing research, giving advice on University curriculum and hiring interns.

EPA employees serve as adjunct faculty and give guest lectures for the environmental health curriculum, said Gary Silverman, director of the University's environmental health program.

The University and EPA also conduct research together. Currently, the two groups are developing a wetlands near Whitehouse, Ohio. To do so, the University and the EPA selected an area, determined it was in fact a wetland, and are now rehabilitating the area.

The EPA makes recommendations on environmental health curriculum as a member of the University Environmental Health Advisory Committee. The committee consists of workers in industry, government, and fields related to environmental health, and are appointed by Silverman, he said.

University students are hired by the EPA as co-ops and interns.



BG News/Tim Norman

Each internship or co-op is designed separately depending on the needs of the agency at the time, said Mike Manahan, EPA district administrator.

Though students can do very limited work in the field due to problems with liability insurance, they contribute a lot behind the scenes, especially research, Manahan said.

The district was able to provide more co-op positions than usual in 1991, he added.

Funds for the EPA have increased from previous years. The district office in Bowling Green has used the extra money to hire new employees, Manahan said. They then expanded their facilities to make room for the addi-

tional staff — one of the reasons they relocated, he said.

The statewide EPA chapter received \$71.9 million under House Bill 111, which contains state appropriations for 1990 and 1991, said John Conley, public information officer at the state auditor's office.

This pales in comparison with other appropriations. The Department of Natural Resources received \$188 million and the Department of Education received \$4.6 billion, Conley said.

The EPA has not experienced budget cuts in several years, a trend that can be attributed to voter concern for the environment. Legislators voting on appropriations keep their consti-

tencies in mind, Manahan said.

The Ohio EPA northwest district office houses seven divisions including emergency and remedial response, groundwater, water quality planning and assessment, water pollution control, air pollution control, public drinking water and solid and hazardous waste.

The central office in Columbus houses the EPA support services including finance, payroll, legal staff and laboratories. Also housed in Columbus is the Ohio EPA director, who is appointed by the governor.

EPA is a regulatory agency responsible for protecting human health.

## Bush threatens Israeli loan veto

by Terence Hunt  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush said today he will use his veto authority if necessary to force a 120-day delay in action on an Israeli request for \$10 billion in loan guarantees for housing a flood of incoming immigrants.

Bush said he was taking his action "in the interests of peace" in the Middle East, declaring that the world is on "the brink of a historic breakthrough" that could launch direct negotiations between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

A debate in Congress now, Bush told a hastily called news conference at the White House, "could well destroy our ability to bring one or more of the parties to the peace table."

#### Bush also:

— Sidestepped a question on whether he believes the release of a western hostage in Beirut may be imminent. But he said Israel's recent release of Arab prisoners "is bound to be viewed as very, very favorable."

— Said Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas is handling himself "very, very well" in his confirmation hearings, and he is "more confident than ever that he will be confirmed."

Bush opened his news conference with a strong statement on his request for a delay in the loan guarantees, which Israel wants to help absorb tens of thousands of Soviet immigrants.

"I've worn out the phone in there," Bush told reporters, a reference to the lobbying he has done. The president said he was battling "powerful political forces" in the controversy, but said he found no fault with the pro-Israel lobby arguing on behalf of immediate action for loan credits.

## Divisions endanger reformists

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet reformers told Secretary of State James A. Baker III Thursday that disarray in their ranks and ancient ethnic tensions are the greatest threats to a peaceful transition to democracy in the Soviet Union.

Moscow Mayor Gavril Popov said, too, that the forces that backed the three-day coup against Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev in August "will always be a threat."

But he quickly added that "the biggest threat however, is not so much the reactionary forces, but the inability of us reformists to really come together and work out our problems."

Gorbachev and Russian President Boris Yeltsin talked of progress toward political and economic change. Their warnings of hard times ahead were in the context of a need for massive aid from the West — short-term to meet the challenge of the harsh Russian winter and long-term to rebuild the crumbling national economy.

Popov said he thought the transition to a market economy would be easier in large cities such as Moscow and Leningrad than it would be in the countryside.

"It should not be difficult to return stores to private ownership in Moscow," said the mayor.

"The reactionary forces will always be a threat to us as long as they still maintain their position in the old structure that is still somewhat with us," said Popov. "As long as property is still in the hands of the state, it will always be a threat and continues to be so."

"The most difficult thing, of course, is the crisis situation in which our economy finds itself," he said. "Conditions of life are getting worse. Of course, on a backdrop like this, the dangers exist and continue, especially since the democrats and the reformers have to get together in order to remove danger and that threat."

## Agency's outgrown previous quarters

by Greg Watson  
health and environment reporter

The northwest Ohio Environmental Protection Agency has moved all the way from a bowling alley to a new office building.

When the northwest branch of the Ohio EPA was formed in 1972, the agency was located at an unique location, said Michael Manahan, district administrator of the Ohio EPA northwest district office.

"When we first started, we were in an old bowling alley," Manahan said.

In 1975, the office moved to Devlac Grove Drive, he said, where the agency remained until it moved to a new building on North Dunbridge Road in April.

Manahan said the EPA office moved because "we have grown a lot in the last five years and had outgrown our old office."

While the federal EPA was officially formed in 1970, Manahan said the idea behind the agency started in the 1950s when people started becoming aware of the environment.

"There became a greater public interest and environmental awareness then," Manahan said.

People especially became more aware of air pollution — especially in London — and solid waste, he added.

Manahan described the 1960s as "the environmental decade," because the public concern and awareness about the environment turned into action.

The United States EPA was created in 1970, Manahan said, and the Ohio EPA was formed in 1972.

Manahan said the 1970s could also be described as "the environmental decade" because of all of the changes made in the federal and government attitude toward the environment.

In the 1970s, Congress began enacting many of the environ-

□ See EPA, page SIX.



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## R.I.P. East Merry: we hardly knew ye

It began like any other East Merry celebration last September 7.

Sort of unofficial welcome back to returning students, a rite of passage for new ones, students would socialize and tip back a few cold ones. The spring before, there had been some trouble with bonfires and students blocking streets. And of course, it was common knowledge to everybody and their mothers underage drinking would be present.

But this time, the several-year old tradition would be a little different.

Police filled the streets, citing more than 100 students for disorderly conduct, open container, underage consumption, and a variety of other offenses. There were reported incidents of students inside closed, quiet apartments with no alcohol present being cited for disorderly conduct. Kegs were confiscated as evidence, costing students their deposits. Apartments were entered sans search warrants.

Weeks later, the ripples of Merry were still stirring the waters of our fair city. Four East Merry residents contested their arrests and were told by City Prosecutor Martin Smith that if they testified, additional charges would be tacked onto the original charges. (Apparently, according to Smith, police got writer's cramp when citing students during the weekend fracas. That's why they couldn't issue all their charges on site, so Smith was able to pull these new charges out of his hat. Ta-daa!)

Students, understandably, were scared. No one wants to go to the big house for chugging some Old Mil. A few struck back with marches on the police station, but their words fell on the deaf ears sitting behind the high brick walls of West Wooster.

For the spring counterpart to East Merry, the cowering effect the cops had on students was evident even to the blind. TV crews from Toledo and student organizers for every conceivable group were tripping over each other to find student parties.

Now East Merry time has come and gone once again. A student tradition, dealt a tremendous blow a year ago, has given up the ghost, it seems. Scattered off-campus parties and the bars did well, but the days of an organized, campus-wide bacchanal seem far away indeed.

The city and police will tell you they were just doing their jobs, protecting the interests of dwellers and preventing lawlessness. Students will tell you their rights were trampled on by the boots of police as they were trying to have a little fun.

Either way, the era of big blowout bashes seems to have gone the way of the dinosaur. And what benefits have the police seen from their crackdown on illicit underagers? Students have even less respect for the law and its enforcers than ever before. The party scene, instead of being centered in one easily-monitored area for a weekend, is now scattered across the residential streets and apartment hallways of the city. Of course, underage drinkers have learned their lesson and now no longer partake in that forbidden fruit, hops grain and barley (see them standing over there next to the nest of flying pigs?)

For all the lessons learned by the city over this past year, one hopes they took East Merry 101 pass-fail instead of for a grade. If not, their GPAs are really going to slip.

## Ear to the ground

You can't get good cod on bun from a vending machine.

That's what Founders Hall residents are quickly learning. While weekend renovations on the cafeterias at the residence hall continue, students are provided vending machines to care for their dietary needs. Unfortunately, never has there been a potato chip that provided more than 2 percent of your daily recommended allowance of niacin and about eleventy-teen billion milligrams of salt.

Sure it's great the University thought of the needs of Founders folk by providing M&Ms and bagel chips for everyone, but what about nutrition? Come spring, when the winter coats are shed, everyone in the hall will be looking like Cabbage Patch Kids with rotten teeth. Renovations better be fast, or the Freshman 15 could become 50 for the largest on-campus dwelling unit.

Ground breaking starts Sept. 25 for

the new \$10 million intramural fieldhouse. Hm... Meanwhile, the school keeps dragging its feet on some form of day care facility for students and staff. Hmm... The \$1000 Faculty Service Award won't be given this year due to a lack of funds. Hmmmm... A zero-percent pay increase is in effect for administrative, classified and faculty staff for the 1991-92 year. Hmmm... You know, the fieldhouse will have a 70-yard, artificial turf, indoor football field with regulation-size 10-yard endzones, a 200-meter indoor track and four basketball courts. Wow... \$10 million dollars — that's a lot of money. Geez, and the University is going through all sorts of economic pain right now, what with cutbacks and shortages.

It's nice when an institution such as a university plans for its future development and expansion, but it really shouldn't lose track of today, either.

## Quote

The man who never alters his opinion is like standing water, and breeds reptiles of the mind.  
William Blake (1757-1827)

## Unquote

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## 'Mid pleasures and palaces

Only when you wander far do you realize what you left

"There's no place like home. There's no place like home." —Dorothy, *The Wizard of Oz*.

What exactly is "home"? According to the *American Heritage Dictionary*, home is: 1.) A place where one lives; residence. 2.) A house. 3.) A dwelling place together with the family that lives there.

Home means different things to different people. To me, home means laughter, warmth and security.

For most of you, going to college meant leaving home to become free and independent (and, oh yeah, furthering your education). You probably couldn't wait to get away, to make your own decisions, to stay out as late as you want, to do what you want, not what your parents want.

As a Bowling Green native and commuter student, I thought I was missing out on the "real" college experience. How could I be free and independent if I was still living at home?

I started to think about it more and more. Maybe it was time for me to move out, to live on my own, to become independent. After all, my younger sister had already moved out last fall when she left for Ohio State. I was being left behind. So I decided to move into an apartment for the summer and give freedom and independence a try.

My friends were excited for me. "I don't know how you could stand living at home," they'd say. "You're going to love being on your own. Believe me, you're never going to want to move back

home," they reassured me.

Wrong. I did want to move back home. I hated living in an apartment. There were holes in our furniture and walls and unremovable mold in our shower. Our sliding glass door didn't lock and our oven door was on the floor. I didn't have a microwave, a dishwasher (besides myself), a real TV or a VCR, and my Macintosh was on my desk back home. My roommate was never home when I was and my neighbors were un-

I'm not everyone else. I realized I could be free and independent and still live at home.

Living at home, I worked and contributed financially to my education.

Living at home, I made my own decisions my own problems. (I even had the added bonus of unsolicited, free advice!)

Living at home, I was the same person in charge of my life as I was "on my own."

Living at home, there was a breeze blowing through my window, and I fell asleep to the sounds of crickets and woke up to the sounds of birds and children laughing as they boarded the school bus.

Living at home, my "roommates" encouraged me to study instead of party.

Most importantly, living at home, I was surrounded by my family who loved and supported me.

Independence and freedom are not at opposition with home. They are not either/or choices. I can have both. As hard as it may be for some of you to understand, I actually get along with my parents. I respect their feelings and they respect mine. Luckily for me, I have the option to live at home. Many people don't have that option; I'm glad I do.

Will I ever move out again? Maybe someday...after grad school.

But right now... "There's no place like home."

Sharlyn Avina is a senior English major from Bowling Green.



SHARLYN  
AVINA

## Letters to the Editor

### Making heroes out of criminals poor journalism

The BG News:

Charles Manson is a hero. Jeffrey Dahmer is a role model. And Daniel Cowan is somewhere in-between. Of course, Cowan never killed anyone, and has probably never eaten human flesh, but he was spotlighted in last week's *The Insider*. Front page, in fact. Yay, let's hear it for the glorification of criminal activities!

Needless to say, the article made me sad; not because I felt sorry for the love-starved stranger from the west, but because I was offended by the complacent, hero-making attitude taken toward the criminal history of Daniel Cowan. I don't know why I expected a piece of responsible journalism from our esteemed school rag — call me naive — but I did.

What was published in *The Insider* last week was irresponsible journalism. Let's analyze the article, shall we?

● Cowan was a successful criminal until caught. Good or bad?

According to the article, "good." There is mention of Cowan's arrest, but his minor community service is barely noted. The underlying implication here is that the sentence is less important than his deeds. This is called sensationalism, and it is just what bad journalism all about. If you don't believe me, watch *Gerardo* some time.

● Crime is fun! "It's a total...rush," Cowan was quoted, referring to his criminal career. Nice message. Here's the clincher, though: he doesn't regret (his actions) and would do it again "if given the chance!" Well Daniel, what better opportunity than a college campus? Lots of dumb freshmen with their parents' cars and, consequently, car stereos...

● Crime is rewarding. Here is a portrait of a thief who was published for spilling his guts to the car audio world. Wow! He actually got paid for that. Excuse me while I make colon cookies, but I'm a fiction writer. I'm an unpublished fiction writer. Is there a connection here? Hmmm...maybe if I steal a whole bunch of stuff and brag about it in a self-glorifying article after being caught, I'll make it into print.

● 15 minutes in the spotlight. A

friend of mine told me that everyone gets their 15 minutes of fame once in a lifetime. Cowan got his, eh? Tell me, are criminals heroes? Is Daniel Cowan Kevin Costner's alter-ego? Could they have put more photos of Cowan in print? I know I wanted to see more. I think Michelle Banks (city editor for *The BG News*) got her wires crossed in the writing process. There is no justification for the handling of Friday's article. If it was intended to make Cowan's stay here in conservative Northwest Ohio more comfortable, it failed. In fact, it will likely do just the opposite. No one take kindly to the idea of having personal property taken away by someone who thinks they somehow deserve to have it for free.

OK, so maybe Cowan is a college student now; maybe he's reformed; and maybe I should give him a chance. That would be fair, wouldn't it? I'll think of that the next time I get in my car and stare at the gaping hole in my dashboard where a stereo used to be.

Brent Heckerman  
Senior English



# What happened to friendliness?

*Keep looking down at the ground and you'll never see the clouds*

Four out of six replied. That leaves two unaccounted for. By now, you're probably wondering what I'm talking about. That's good, because I have piqued your curiosity — which will keep you reading. And this is something you need to know. So, please, read on.

A colleague and I were walking back to our dorms from the Union Tuesday night. On the way back to our temporary homes, I decided to find out how many people would reply if I said "Hi" to them. We only counted the women because the men gave us some strange looks if they didn't happen to know us.

67 percent — that's not a bad average for the amount of friendliness on this campus. What about the other 33 percent though? It could have been that the two women who did not reply were just having a bad day. I hope that was the case.

However, here are some more disturbing things I have noticed. Wednesday at about 8:30 in the morning only one person who did not know me said good morning. I had to make the first move though. A man that evening, who looked half dazed, probably because he just got out of a very dull and confusing class, did nod his head at me. I replied in the same typical guy tone. I nodded my

head in response. Not one word was exchanged between the two of us. You see, I'm not completely guiltless either.

More devastating facts about ourselves: Wednesday afternoon, I counted at least 20 people with their faces looking down towards the ground and another 20, at least, had very angry looks on their faces. I lost count after a while, mainly because I was getting depressed.



STEVE  
BARGDILL

When going to my classes, I try to walk around campus with a smile on my mouth. I realize sometimes that this can be impossible to do all the time. I'm realistic that way.

There is hope though! I see many people walking with groups of friends to classes or to get something to eat. They all have smiles. They all are showing their not-so-pearl white teeth. Separate them however, and you get a different vantage point. The individual will not smile for fear of looking goofy in front of total

strangers, thus he will not smile or say "Hello" unless you make the first move or he sees a friend.

Basically, this is what my colleague and I are complaining about this week. We decided to bring this to the public's attention. So, to any of you creative people out there — keep your eyes on the following words. We are looking for poetry, short stories and essays that are angry, anachronistic, agnostic, artsy, bullish, daring and experimental. We are looking for the kind of intellectual, neo-cultural, heavy thought-provoking stuff that nobody really understands.

We are calling the collection *There is a God, and He's Laughing at Me*. It will be dedicated — which I'll get into later in this heavy thought-provoking stuff that I'm writing.

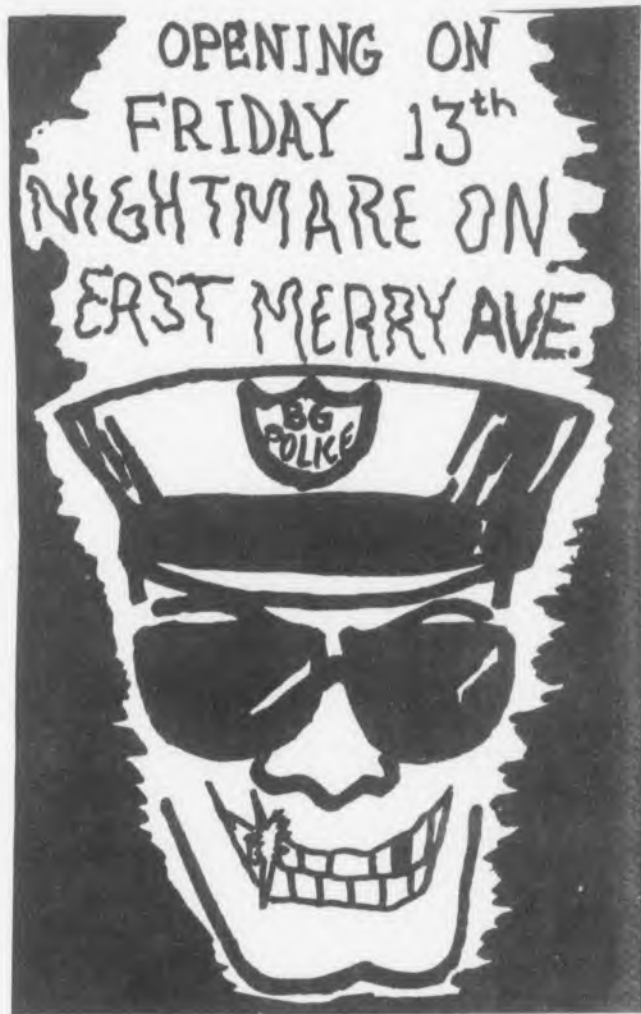
Anyway, enough of my free advertisement plug (You will be seeing many of those in the near future from me, no doubt). The book will deal with basic human nature, but with a humorous tone. We decided to do the humor because that way we may laugh at ourselves without being ridiculed by others. In fact, to actually allow us to smile.

Is this making any sense yet? People are fairly all good inside. I

do believe that. I believe that people are fairly all scared inside too. I also believe that the good is so deeply buried inside by the fright that it doesn't allow people to smile, unless something triggers that smile.

That's where the book comes in — it's the trigger. And this brings us to the dedication. Like I said before, most people I see walking the streets never smile. I was relieved to see an angry looking lady laugh after I turned my back on her. I swung around quickly enough to get a glance at her. Out of embarrassment, she told me she was laughing at my "I fought the lawn, and the lawn won" T-shirt. To her, I say thank you, because you broke up the monotony. You didn't fight the lawn, but you fought the fright and allowed yourself a smile.

Steve Bargdill, who wants to keep on good terms with the editors of this fine newspaper, asks his readers not to send any of their heavy thought-provoking material to BG News. There will be a paid announcement in the want ads of this paper sooner or later telling you where to send your writing, if you're interested in *There is a God, and He's Laughing at Me*.



## Letters (cont.)

### Is it Rodgers or Cell Block D?

The BG News:  
We are writing to you as residents of Rodgers Quadrangle. It has come to pass that the side doors are to remain locked at all times and that the back doors

are to be locked at 8 p.m. The reasons for this are supposedly for "safety purposes," but as female students, we are writing to you in protest.

We feel that locking these doors at such absurd hours is likely to cause more of a potential safety risk. We also feel that there is no just reason that the back doors should be locked at 8 p.m. when there are classes going until 9 p.m., snack bars (such as the

Amani) open until midnight, the library open until midnight, and various other activities that extend past 8 p.m.

If a person is walking home from a class or the library or even from the snack bar, there is a potential risk of being attacked. There are many bushes and other dark areas in which someone could be hiding. We find it very unreasonable for a person to take

such a risk when all they are doing is trying to get home.

Of course, there is the Campus Escort Service, but that can also be unreasonable if one is just walking from the library or such. Not only are the locked doors a potential risk, but also a burden to those students who wish to use the carry-out service from a dining hall. With the side doors locked, one must carry a tray of

food either to the front door or the back doors at midnight.

But what happens when the weather begins to turn bad? Are these students expected to forfeit that privilege? We hope not.

Although there may not be a solution to please everyone, a more realistic approach needs to be taken. One such as locking the side doors after dinner hours and

Therefore the potential risks will be somewhat alleviated. We hope people will take serious consideration to our concerns, because we do not feel safe coming home at night.

Sheila M. Brown  
Erin M. Clancy  
Education

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**Welcome Back Party**

**Saturday Sept. 14th**  
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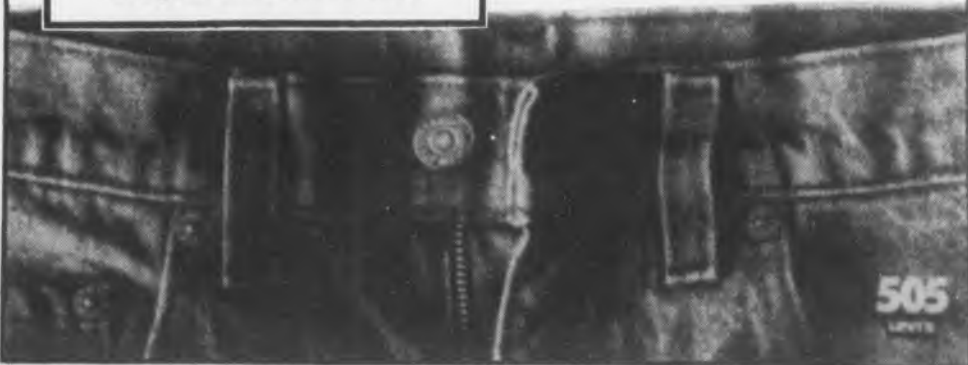
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## Humane Society invites pet lovers to adopt animals

by Lucinda Robbins  
city reporter

College is a great time for making friends, but not all students' friends are human. Some students adopt pets.

This semester, more than 20 students have adopted pets from the Wood County Humane Society, according to Molly Meese, shelter director and board member.

Meese said before the society will allow students to adopt, they must assure the organization that they can keep the pet during vacation and semester breaks.

Also, students must fill out a form that includes the name of their landlord and adopters are required to sign an agreement that assures they are permitted to possess the animal at their residence.

The society calls landlords to verify that the students are al-

lowed to keep pets.

Meese said it is traumatic for the society to move animals to a new environment only to have these animals returned within a week because the owners were not permitted to have the animals in their apartments.

Few rental agencies in town will rent to students with pets. Many cited problems with odor and fleas as the reasons they do not allow pets.

Kim Roessner, manager at RE Management, 113 Railroad St., said they have had to replace all the mattresses and change the carpeting in entire apartments due to flea problems.

Bowling Green Village Apartments, 300 E. Napoleon Road, does allow its renters to have cats, but no dogs. According to Cindy Hill, assistant manager, pet owners are required to pay an extra deposit, prove they have

□ See ANIMALS, page FIVE.

## Speaker provides view of apartheid

by Jason Aslinger  
business writer

Apartheid is an issue we are all familiar with. It is on the television and in the newspapers often. But rarely do we get a first-hand account of what the Republic of South Africa is really like.

However, the subject was brought to the University on Thursday.

Alton B. Pollard, assistant professor of religion at Wake Forest University, N.C., told a group of about 100 about his recent trip to South Africa.

Pollard's trip was sponsored by Wake Forest; he spent six weeks last summer in South Africa and returned in January.

During his trip, he stayed with persons of all different races and backgrounds.

Pollard was invited to the University by popular culture professor Jon M. Spencer. The lecture was sponsored by Spencer's popular culture ethnic studies course, Slave Culture. The presentation began with a short

introduction by Pollard followed by an hour-long slide show narrated by Pollard.

Pollard explained the similarities of early colonization of America and South Africa. The settlers of Jamestown created an outpost and almost immediately built barricades to separate themselves from the native Americans. The early settlers of South Africa did the same thing with the native Africans.

Pollard puts some of the blame on European economic theory.

"The economic theories of Hobbes and Mill and Locke helped to create this situation. They did not seek to create equilibrium but rather conquest. John Locke's theories of capitalism gave Europeans the natural law and religious right to displace the blacks of South Africa. The natives are looked upon as heathens with no rights," Pollard said.

Pollard defined apartheid as a legal and political system practiced in South Africa, but said the term should be referred to as "a-

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Alton B. Pollard explained the realities of South African apartheid to a group of 100 University students Thursday.



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# Beta Alpha Psi praised

by Jason Aslinger  
business reporter

For the 12th time in the last 13 years, the University chapter of accounting honorary Beta Alpha Psi has received a rating of superior from the national office in Florida.

To earn the superior rating the group must earn at least 8,000 points. These points are earned in five categories:

- Planning, business meetings, year-end report;
- Specifically encouraged activities;
- Professional programs and business meetings;
- Professional and fraternal activities;
- Service activities.

Beta Alpha Psi keeps a full

itinerary each year to fulfill the requirements of each category.

The honorary earned points last year from student attendance at national Beta Alpha Psi meetings, a field trip to a major accounting firm in Toledo, tutoring, and several community service ventures.

Each year, Beta Alpha Psi travels to the Wood County Senior Citizen Center and calculates taxes for the residents of the center. The group earns several hundred points for this activity.

Every time Beta Alpha Psi has a function, they also have to send a memo to the national office. The memo is carefully scrutinized, and if there are any errors, the group loses points. This is to prepare the members for the precise nature of accounting.

There are 184 chapters of Beta Alpha Psi nationwide. About 60 each year receive a superior rating.

Beta Alpha Psi is a student honorary for which students must maintain a 3.0 overall GPA as well as a 3.0 in their upper level accounting classes.

Members of Beta Alpha Psi are sought by the most prestigious accounting firms.

"The major accounting firms expect you to be a member of Beta Alpha Psi. If you're not, they ask why," said Alisa Leathers, president of the local chapter of the group.

Larry Kowalski, this year's faculty vice president, said Beta Alpha Psi is a great opportunity for future accountants.

# Comic character unveiled at Grounds for Thought

by Matt Fry  
general assignment reporter

Grounds for Thought, 174 S. Main St., will sponsor a mondo bodacious reptilian dude tonight at 8 p.m.

No it's not one of those ninja turtle things, it's Biff Thundersaur, a wisecracking intergalactic swashbuckler who drives a beat-up spacecraft and packs a 70 mm plasma blaster.

Actually a Styraeosaurus, Biff is the creation of 1987 BG graduate Cline Siegenthaler, and the star of a new comic book just now reaching store shelves.

Titled, "The Bodacious Adventures of Biff Thundersaur," this sci-fi comic menagerie will be the main attraction at tonight's Grounds for Thoughts art exhibition.

Featuring creatures of every shape and form, Siegenthaler's comic book is published by Innovation Publishing of Wheeling, W.Va. and is one of a growing number of limited-run books targeted at both the child and adult collector.

"I guess you could say I watched too many Godzilla movies on Saturday afternoons," Siegenthaler admits.

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That's not surprising, seeing how the majority of his drawings as a youth were of dinosaurs and lizards, sometimes doing human things like playing basketball or performing surgery.

By the time Siegenthaler reached high school, his drawings had become polished and were joined by sculptures.

Graduating with a degree in communications, Siegenthaler studied film, art, photography, pop culture, literature and psychology.

It is at BG where Siegenthaler developed Biff Thundersaur and other characters in his book.

"I didn't expect at the time that these characters would someday be sitting on a store shelf, but it's happened and I'm really excited," Siegenthaler said.

Tonight's exhibit at Grounds for Thoughts will include five original pages from Siegenthaler's comic book and two other prints which inspired the creation of Biff Thundersaur.

## SPEAKER

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part-hate" because that is what it is and what it does.

Pollard began the slide show by showing and describing some of the black townships of South Africa. He made a point of showing several pictures of barbed wire.

"Barbed wire is everywhere in South Africa," Pollard said. "I guess the white minority figures if they can't get rid of the blacks, at least they'll keep them to themselves."

He went on to describe the black city of Soweto.

"Soweto is the largest city in South Africa and the third largest in Africa. There are four million people in Soweto, yet you won't find Soweto on a lot of maps. It is possible to render entire peoples anonymous," Pollard said.

Pollard also said the United States was to blame for some of the problems in South Africa.

The United States maintains that its existing industry in South Africa helps the blacks of the country. Actually, only one-half of one percent of the wealth of those industries goes to the blacks of South Africa.

Pollard told the story of his experience with one black man in a black South African township.

"When the man found out I was an American, he asked, 'When will America leave our country so apartheid can end?'" Pollard said.

Pollard stressed that not all blacks in South Africa feel this way, but most feel the United States has room for improvement.

"The nature of individual capitalism raises issues we don't like to address in America," Pollard said.

Pollard had mixed opinions about the future of South Africa.

"The fall of apartheid is inevitable but it will also be slow," Pollard said. "The fall of apartheid involves not an exchanging of places but rather an understanding of reciprocity."

"Unfortunately, it seems that that some of the social and legal systems of apartheid will continue after apartheid is officially ended. It's very disheartening."

Pollard said, "It's amazing to see a place where two great oceans can meet, but two races cannot."

## Student receives Carter award

by Jason Aslinger  
business reporter

Senior Alisa Leathers, Beta Alpha Psi president, was the University's recipient of this year's Arthur Carter scholarship.

The Arthur Carter scholarship is a national scholarship given to 40 students each year. There is one nominee from each major university nationwide.

Leathers received \$2,500 for the scholarship. She said she would use it for fees, books, and a private CPA review class.

Leathers was nominated for the scholarship earlier this year by accounting professor Ron Hartley. To be eligible to win, Leathers had to get three formal recommendations, which she received from her University professors.

Also, she had to submit an essay of about 1,000 words stating her goals in accounting.

Leathers said her goals include a career in public accounting and rising to upper-level management. Eventually, Leathers said, she might like to have her own CPA firm.

Beginning this summer, Leathers received an internship with the accounting firm Ernst & Young. She was first introduced to Ernst & Young through campus interviews set up by the accounting department.

Leathers said she does not agree with some people's perception that accounting is a dry and impersonal profession.

"It's not true. You have to have a personality to be in accounting," she said.

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## ANIMALS

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renter's insurance, and prove the cats have been spayed or neutered and declawed.

People who wish to adopt a pet from the Humane Society are also required to sign an adoption agreement which emphasizes the adopter will have the animal spayed or neutered within 30 days of adoption, and the adopter agrees to provide for the animal proper and adequate sustenance, veterinary care, lodging and vaccinations.

Meese said it costs \$40 to adopt a pet, which includes shots, an identification tag, a carrier and a free initial health check-up at the office of a local veterinarian.

This \$40 is only the beginning of the cost of owning a pet, though.

"Pets can be expensive," Meese said. The upkeep on the pet including food, updates on shots and visits to the veterinarian is where the real expense is found, she said.

For those students who can afford a pet and whose landlords permit them to have pets, owning a pet can be a rewarding experience.

"A lot of students are wonderful pet owners," Meese said.

Meese said for those students who cannot have pets or for those who would like to spend some time with animals, volunteer positions are available at the society, and students are encouraged to volunteer.

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Jessica Martin, 4, looks at *Too Much Trick Or Treat* in the Child Development Center Thursday afternoon. The children's book, one of more than 7,000 entries in a national contest, was written and illustrated by sophomore Jayna Miller.

## Student publishes book

by Amy Applebaum  
general assignment reporter

A University student has interrupted her undergraduate work to publish her first children's book.

Jayna Miller, a sophomore English major, won a contest awarding her a publishing contract for *Too Much Trick Or Treat* — a book she both wrote and illustrated.

More than 7,000 book entries from students nationwide were judged, according to Nan Thatch, editorial coordinator of Landmark Editions, Inc., on the strength of the writing, the originality, and the illustrations.

Thatch said the entrants in the contest were not limited by a formula.

"The students can write in any genre," Thatch said, adding the illustrations must only lie flat on the page.

The contest guidelines explain how to assemble a book to send to a publisher. Thatch said participating in the contest is a valuable experience simply for the value of learning.

Thatch said the students are very proud of their finished projects.

"They feel very personal about [the finished books]," she said.

Miller was notified by phone that she was a first-place winner in Landmark's annual 1990 National Written & Illustrated By... awards contest — one year after she entered.

She said she received the phone call on a Monday and flew out to Landmark offices in Kansas City, Missouri on that Saturday to begin editing her book.

"It was pretty wild," she said.

Contest winners are flown to Landmark, where they are assisted by professional editors and art directors in producing the final version of the books for publication.

The text was rewritten about 20 times, Miller said, and the illustrations were redrawn about six to seven times each.

Aside from actually spending time at Landmark last fall, Miller said she worked on revising her book in her room in Founders Quadrangle.

"And, it wasn't too easy," she said.

She left the University in the spring semester to work full-time on her book.

"It was a full-time commitment," she said, "more work than I could ever imagine."

Miller said she could not keep up with her school work and spend enough time on her book

concurrently.

"When I was doing this [working on her book] I thought, 'Why am I doing this?'" she said. "Now I want to do it again."

According to Miller, the experience she gained working on publishing her book was like four years of college in one, but she plans to return to the University in the fall.

*Too Much Trick Or Treat* is currently being released and is available in the University bookstore.

Miller said she will spend most of this year traveling, mostly in Ohio, and lecturing about the contest to children while encouraging them to write.

Thatch said there is a large opportunity for writers and illustrators of children's literature. She said participants in the contest go on to get books published by a variety of publishers.

However, interested students have to get an agent or send their materials to a lot of publishers, Thatch said.

Contest guidelines are available by sending a self-addressed business size envelope — with 58 cents postage affixed — to: 1992 National Written & Illustrated By... Contest; Landmark Editions, Inc.; P.O. Box 4469; Kansas City, Missouri, 64127.

### VISIT

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item discussed with the students. "We really didn't talk about partying with them," she said. "Our purpose was just to welcome them back to town."

Smith said she thinks the students were receptive of her and Miller because they found the administrators were not telling them what they could and couldn't do.

"Once the students knew we weren't asking them not to party — we were just asking them to be responsible — they were very willing to talk to us," she said.

Last fall's "East Merry Mania" was the spark that motivated city administrators to try to

make contact with the students, Smith said.

Last September, more than 100 students were arrested during the annual block party, and several students complained of harsh treatment by the city police.

"After all the problems we had a year ago, we realized the problem was the lack of communication between the city administration and the students," she said.

Miller agreed last year's incidents motivated the administration to take action.

"We went out this year because we felt communication was most important and we want to avoid what happened last year," he

said.

Smith said opening the lines of communication was an important goal of the visits.

"We want the students to know that if they do have a problem, while we may not always agree with them, we are willing to listen to their concerns," she said.

Miller would not speculate on the possibility of another large party on East Merry Avenue this semester.

"I really don't have any evaluation of the situation," Miller said. "I do think there will be parties over there, but it's important that the residents have an understanding of the laws."

### EPA

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mental policies as "public pressure became policy," Manahan said.

While the Ohio EPA does implement federal EPA law, Manahan said many people wrongly think the Ohio EPA is responsible for federal law.

"We have struggled a bit because there is confusion between us and the U.S. EPA," Manahan said.

The federal EPA has passed legislation for the Clean Air Act, Clean Water Act and Drinking Water Act, Manahan said, while the implementation of the laws are left to the state level EPA's.

The Ohio EPA has the right to create laws for local environmental concerns such as the wetlands and Lake Erie, Manahan said.

Manahan said many complaints that should be directed

toward the federal EPA are directed toward the Ohio EPA because of the name confusion.

"Sometimes we get blamed for things which are not our fault," Manahan said.

For example, Manahan said, California is the only state which has jurisdiction over controlling automobile emissions, yet the Ohio EPA still gets complaints about auto emissions in Ohio.

The Ohio EPA has district offices located in Bowling Green for the northwest, Twinsburg for the northeast, Logan for the southeast, Dayton for the southwest and Columbus for central Ohio, Manahan said.

"The Columbus office is the hands, feet, eyes and ears, where the planning is done," Manahan said. "Here, we do the field work

and the inspections."

Manahan said Bowling Green is a good location for the northwest branch because of accessibility to Interstate 75 and the accessibility from other northwest Ohio locations.

One change the local Ohio EPA is responsible for is the clean-up of Lake Erie, Manahan said.

In the early 1970s Lake Erie was considered by many to be a dead lake because of a massive pollution problem, Manahan said, adding that fishing and swimming activities were affected.

The local branch called for the elimination of "point source water pollutants," pollutants put directly into the lake by industry or municipal dumping, Manahan said.

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## McGeein's focus is responsibility

Experience and responsibility are what incumbent councilperson Robert McGeein said he will bring into office if elected for a second term as Ward Three councilperson.

McGeein believes city council has a great responsibility to its citizens to provide them with basic services on which they can depend.

"The quality of life and the quality of control must be maintained in the city," he said. "We have to make sure that the services are appropriate for the task they must do and they are appropriately funded, staffed and equipped."

McGeein said even more important than the services is making sure they are sufficiently funded.

It is not good for cities to approve more services than they can afford, however, it is done quite often, he said.

"I hope to continue to monitor how the tax dollars are allocated in the city so all the programs can be worked out," he said.

Another issue McGeein said he believes in strongly is safety for all citizens of Bowling Green.

"I do not believe in differentiating between long-term residents and students," he said. "It is important to the student as well as the long-term resident to receive



efficient, quality services form the city they live in."

"It is just as important to me for a female student to walk from East Wooster to the edge of campus as it would be for my wife to walk in the same area."

Among the committees McGeein has served on as councilperson are the finance committee, the transportation and safety committee and the public utilities committee.

"We have a very skilled, motivated and well-trained group of people working for the city," he said.

## BG celebration planned

by Lucinda Robbins  
city reporter

Students and area residents can enjoy festivities, food, and fun at this Sunday's annual Bowling Green Community Day.

Community Day will be held at City Park from noon until 6 p.m., and admission is free.

Joan Gordon, executive director for the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce, said Community Day is planned as a time for Bowling Green residents to get together and enjoy each other's company. It is a time for people to see what Bowling Green has to offer, she said.

"We try to make everything at no charge," Gordon said. "You can come to the park and walk around without spending any money at all."

This year's Community Day will feature 70 exhibits including

## Community Day to foster student-resident ties

hands-on arts and crafts exhibits, children's games and hot-air balloon rides.

Many types of entertainment will be provided, including performances by cloggers, international music groups, the Wood One Wheelers — a unicycling group — and a celebrity softball tournament featuring local government and University officials challenging local media including Jerry Anderson of Channel 13 News in Toledo.

Free bus service to and from the park will be provided every 15 minutes at the boiler plant, west of the administration building.

Jim Corbitt, co-chairperson of Community Day, said students who come to the celebration will

thoroughly enjoy themselves.

He said Community Day is a good time for students to gather information about what Bowling Green has to offer, and to get to know city residents.

"It gives [students] an opportunity to come and enter into a social forum for mixing with the community," Corbitt said.

Corbitt cited recent tensions between students and permanent city residents and said Community Day is a good time for both to get to know each other.

Community Day was started in 1983 for the 150th anniversary of Bowling Green as a way of bringing many different parts of the city together, Corbitt said.

## Diocese project started

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — The Roman Catholic Diocese of Toledo announced Thursday it is launching a plan to help improve the lives of inner-city residents.

Bishop James Hoffman said the diocese adopted a six-part plan to restructure the "urban Catholic church in Toledo."

As part of the restructuring, the church's Central City Ministries of Toledo would become an arm of the diocese. The ministries is a group of 10 parishes and eight parochial schools in Toledo's inner city.

It will be governed by a dean who will work through a board composed equally of pastors and lay persons.

The ministries would establish programs to help the poor, homeless and drug abusers. It also would attract persons from the inner-city to volunteer for new and existing social service programs.

The program is targeting Catholic and non-Catholic persons alike.

Part of the restructuring involves trying to bring single mothers and divorced parents into the church, a philosophy that runs counter to Vatican policy.

Hoffman said a goal is to become more active in community affairs and to reach out to Catholics who may have left the church.

"The church will act as eager and active partners with the civic community. It will work to stabilize neighborhoods and to enhance the general quality of life for all central-city," Hoffman said at a news conference.

The six-part plan was drawn up over the last two years by members of the 10 central city parishes, as well as other persons whose advice was solicited. The first five parts of the plan deal with social concerns, evangelization, parish life and the administration of the ministries.

The sixth element, covering schools in the central city, isn't finished. It is to be released by the end of the year.

"In a time where the all-too-common attitude is giving up on our central city, the local Catholic church is authoring a ... strong commitment to our urban Toledo neighborhoods," Hoffman said.

The 10 parishes will share a common deanery staff and will raise money together. They also will run an adult education center offering programs in liturgy, leadership and family and parent education.

Sister Patricia Nijakowski said the plan challenges the church to become more concerned with social issues "that are a little more evident in our neighborhoods — the homeless, hungry, those in need."

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## Volleyball drops Illinois

The Falcon volleyball team defeated Illinois State last night 14-16, 15-12, 15-12, 15-12. BG is now 4-0 while ISU drops to 5-2.

Senior Lisa Mika lead the team with 32 kills and a .354 hitting percentage. She also had 15 digs. Tammy Schiller had 25 kills, 16 digs, and nine blocks including four solos. Junior Carey Amos lead the team in assists with 56 and had 13 digs. Amy Morgan also had 15 digs.

The team hitting percentage for the match was .208 while ISU had a .139. BG will travel to Champaign, IL tomorrow for the Illinois Classic.

## Falcons on the road

The women's cross-country team compete at Athens, O tomorrow against Ohio University.

"I think we are very comparable to Ohio University's team and if our fourth, fifth and sixth runners can run well, I think we'll win," women's cross-country coach Steve Price said.

"Another key to winning this meet is to have Cheri Triner and Jill Strawser finish in front of Teresa Priddy, Ohio U.'s best runner," said Price. "Triner and Strawser will push Rene Peck from Rio Grande for first place in the meet."

"Out of Ohio University, Marshall and Rio Grande, Mid American Conference defending champions, Ohio University will be our toughest competition."

The men's cross-country team will also be running against Ohio University.

"In order for us to win this meet, Keith Madaras or Todd Black will have to finish in front of Dan Dunlap and Ken Kramer of Ohio University," head coach Sid Sink said. "Even if Dunlap or Kramer wins it, if we can have Madaras and Black come in right after one of them followed by a strong pack of our other runners, then we'll be in position to still win the meet."

"I'm confident going into this meet and I'm really interested to see where our runners are at this point in the season."

## BG hosts Kwik Goal Classic

by Bob E. Lewis  
sports writer

It is going to be an outstanding time for soccer at Bowling Green this weekend as the Kwik Goal Classic kicks off today with the Falcons meeting Liberty University at 2:00 p.m.

"It's still early in the season, but it should be a very competitive weekend," head coach Gary Palmisano said.

BG received their worst finish in the tournament's seven year history last season by placing third. The Falcons had won the tournament four years in a row prior to 1990.

The team is hoping not only to regain its tournament dominance, but also its home field supremacy.

"One of our goals is to re-establish the home field domi-

nance we enjoyed until last year's losing season," Palmisano said

The chances of starting to reach that goal are very good considering all the teams in the Classic besides BG have losing records so far, and Palmisano still has the same impressive lineup, which won the Lehigh Tournament last weekend, at his disposal. Even so, Palmisano does not want his team to be too overconfident.

"Records can be deceiving," Palmisano said. "We shouldn't be satisfied with our immediate success because they are all quality teams."

The winner of the Classic is determined first by overall record, then by goals scored and, if still tied, by goal differential.

The tournament is entering its seventh year, the fourth of which Kwik Goal has sponsored.

"I believe this is the only corporate sponsored soccer tourna-



Palmisano

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—Gary Palmisano, soccer head coach

ment," Palmisano said. "We could not have such an event if it was not for the financial support of Kwik Goal and the athletic department."

The other game today will be played by Dayton and Illinois-Chicago at 4:00 p.m. Saturday's lineup includes games at 2:00 p.m. (Dayton verse Liberty) and 4:00 p.m. (BG verse Illinois-

Chicago). All games are at Mickey Cochrane field behind the ice arena.

Saturday's BG game is Soccerland Team Day. There will be 8x10 team photos of the 1991 Falcons being handed out before the game.

"This is the highlight of our season—the focal point," Palmisano said.

## Rugby sneaks by Wilfrid Laurier

'Winning ugly' was the way rugby vice-captain Doug Slagle described his team's match with Wilfrid Laurier University. The Falcons edged the Ontario provincial champions 16-13 and then registered a 16-0 shut out in last weekend's double-header.

"We didn't play as well as we did last week against Toledo," head coach Roger Mazzarella said. "Fitness, the heat, and a little nervousness over the caliber of our opponent all took its toll. We still had enough people plugging away at the end to secure the victory."

Even so, the Falcon ruggers nearly lost the game on the very first play of the match. A botched play up the weak side that should have led to a BG score, instead led to a try by the Golden Hawks' Gareth James and a quick 6-0 lead. The match had the makings of a rout when WLU's Gordon Young burst through a huge hole to cross the goal line and put the

Golden Hawks ahead 10-0.

"I have to commend the team for the way they kept their cool even after Laurier jumped way out in front," fly half Paul Giovannetti said. "We knew if we just kept playing our game that the holes would open up eventually."

Open they did as the BG backs started bursting through holes left open by the tiring Golden Hawk defense. Team scoring leader Brett Buffa was the recipient of the last pass on two of those bursts and waltzed into the end zone for two tries that cut the Laurier lead to 10-8 at half-time.

BG wing Dave Doren put the Falcons on top briefly with a try to open the second half scoring, 12-10, but Gordon Young's drop kick field goal made it 13-12 in favor of Laurier. With the game in its waning seconds, Slagle tried another weak side move only to be buried on the one yard line. All-American Wes Harmon picked up the loose ball and plunged over the goal line to give BG a 16-13 victory.

In the second match it was all BG as Laurier never mounted any serious assault on the Falcon's goal line. Bowling Green backs Brian Williams, Jim Oster, Scott Sutorius, and Scott Woodruff all scored individual tries as the Falcons beat the Golden Hawks 16-0.

Tomorrow, the Falcons, now 3-0-1, will host the University of Dayton in a three game set starting at 1:00 pm at the College Park Rugby Field. The match will be BG's first Ohio Collegiate Conference game of the season.

## L.T. confronts racism in media

by Tom Canavan  
AP sports writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Despite his success on NFL playing fields and his \$1 million-plus annual salary, prejudice has had no problem finding Lawrence Taylor.

However, the perennial All-Pro linebacker of the New York Giants said Wednesday the prejudice he's faced is a minor symptom of a serious problem of racial discrimination that's nearing a crisis in the New York area.

"I'm just a realist and I see what's going on around here," Taylor said. "New York, this area, is a time bomb and it's going to explode soon because too many people are getting hurt out here. Too many people are getting destroyed out here and nobody gives a damn."

Taylor, widely regarded as the NFL's best defensive player in the 1980s, rarely has discussed social issues in his 10-plus seasons with the Giants.

But in an interview in this week's Sports Illustrated, Taylor said he has been the victim of prejudice because several New Jersey golf and country clubs have denied him membership, though he has been allowed to occasionally play on their courses.

Taylor, an avid golfer who belongs to other clubs around the country, told reporters on Wednesday it was wrong to think he was merely upset about the prejudice he encountered at some clubs in New Jersey.

"You think it's an 'L.T. can't play golf' issue," Taylor said. "It's not an 'L.T. can't play golf' issue. It's an issue about black folks are getting killed out here. They are getting mistreated and nobody gives a damn. That's what this issue is about. It's not about golf, so don't play the black man stupid."

Taylor also took the opportunity Wednesday to criticize the media for its handling of his past drug problems.

In 1986, Taylor checked into a treatment center for drug rehabilitation. In 1988, he was suspended for the first four games of the season for substance abuse. Under the NFL's rules, a third problem could result in a lifetime suspension, a penalty that can be appealed after one year.

Taylor said the media never misses an opportunity to label him as a two-time drug offender.

"Every time there is a story about L.T., regardless of what it is, it always has 'L.T., a two-time drug offender,'" Taylor said. "Of course, everybody knows that."

"What are you, afraid somebody is going to pick up the paper for the first time and not see it?" Taylor said, addressing the media. "So why does it have to be in every story? It's something that happened three or four years ago."

"It's something like that every day," Taylor added. "But you feel it's so important because that's the way to keep a black man down."

Rob McCurdy

Views from  
the Press Box



## Falcons fight for respect

From my view in the pressbox, the Bowling Green football team is playing, dare I say, competitive football.

I hesitate labeling their early success anything else. I'm a skeptic, and I have reason to be.

The Falcons have been losers since 1985. That means there's scarcely an undergraduate still on campus who can say they saw a winning football team. Since 1988, BG's record stands at 11-20-3, and that's including this year's two games.

Heck, they've played more like peace-loving doves than their namesake, the Fighting Falcon, suggests.

But for some reason, they look different on the field this season, and it goes beyond the new uniforms. They look fundamental, aggressive and competitive. In other words, they're doing the things winning football programs take for granted.

For example, BG's defensive backs aren't leading the team in tackles, a good sign of success.

The defensive line of Steve Wilbourne, Mark Ross, Paul Harris and company combined for 24 tackles against Eastern Michigan. Even though the Falcon line was more than 25 pounds lighter than West Virginia's offensive line, BG held the Mountaineers to only 85 yards rushing on 23 tries in the first half, an average of 3.7 yards per carry.

And when the line doesn't get the runner, the linebackers are. Mike Calcagno leads the Falcons with 28 tackles in two games followed by counterparts Kevin O'Brien with 18, Artie Mangham with 17 and Vince Palko with 16.

Strong safety Dave Bielinski recorded 12 tackles, an interception and a fumble recovery against the Mountaineers to earn Mid American Conference Defensive Player of the Week honors. Free safety Terry Wilson has 18 tackles on the season to lead the defensive backfield. On the offensive side of the ball, BG has become less predictable and more consistent than past teams.

When its third-and-Perrysburg, the Falcons no longer run a draw play into the arms of the waiting defense.

BG now has a legitimate two-prong attack, LeRoy Smith's legs and Erik White's arm, which the team uses with equal frequency.

Smith opened the season with 155 yards rushing, and followed with a 68 yard performance against WVU. His 223 rushing yards puts him on pace to become the eighth BG running back to run for 1,000 yards in a season.

White has completed 26-of-48 passes for 290 yards, and has yet to throw an interception this season. Receiver Mark Szlaschic has caught eight passes, two for touchdowns; tight end Brett Landman ranks second on the team with seven catches.

Yet with all these positives being performed, I remain skeptical.

Two games don't make a season, so I'll hold off the praise until I see a bigger number in the win column than the loss column.

□ See FOOTBALL, page eleven.

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# Penguins coach fighting tumor

by Alan Robinson  
AP sports writer

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Penguins coach Bob Johnson will return to his Colorado home this weekend to begin radiation treatments on his remaining brain tumor, but he said Thursday he will coach again — soon.

In his first public statement since becoming seriously ill Aug. 29, Johnson said, "The fire of coaching still burns inside of me. I will be back. When I return, it will be my greatest day in coaching."

He issued the statement less than 24 hours after undergoing a procedure on his second brain tumor. The tumors, believed to be malignant, were discovered last month after he developed stroke-like symptoms while coaching Team USA in the Canada Cup tournament.

Johnson's illness prompted emergency surgery Aug. 30 to remove one tumor.

On Wednesday the 60-year-old underwent a radiosurgery treatment in which a machine called the gamma knife fires 201 beams of highly concentrated cobalt through a metal cap into the skull.

About 600 procedures have been performed since the gamma knife treatment was developed about 20 years ago in Sweden. No survival rates were available.

Team officials have said Johnson's prognosis is not good, and Penguins general manager Craig

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—Bob Johnson,  
Penguins head coach

Patrick said Thursday that has not changed.

However, Johnson is talking better, is walking with a cane and has more movement on his still partially paralyzed left side, Patrick said.

"He's doing as well as can be expected," Patrick told a news conference. "He's not in a great situation to be in, but we hope he can return to living a normal life. ... Bob Johnson's our coach and we hope he will be back Oct. 6" for the Penguins' home opener.

Asked if doctors have said whether the tumors are malignant, Patrick hesitated for several seconds, then said, "Not publicly, no."

Johnson is expected to fly to his Colorado Springs home on Friday and will immediately begin daily radiation treatments. His condition will be re-evaluated when the therapy is finished.

# New attorneys helping Nelson

by Terry Langford  
AP sports writer

FORT WORTH, Texas — Martina Navratilova's former companion has more legal help, but she and the nine-

time Wimbledon champion still haven't come to terms on a settlement of Judy Nelson's palimony suit.

Navratilova's attorneys are seeking to have Nelson's lead attorney, Jerry Loftin, disqualified, saying he unjustly gained financial data pertinent to the case. Loftin represented Navratilova in previous matters.

Amid Wednesday's wrangling over Loftin's status, Navratilova and Nelson tried unsuccessfully for a second day to reach an out-of-court settlement. Nelson, with her new attorney, Larry Bracken of Fort Worth, met again with Navratilova and her attorneys behind closed doors.

Talks broke off by early evening and both sides announced they had agreed not to discuss the progress of their conversations.

The latest flurry of talks came at the end of the third day of a pre-trial hearing to determine whether Loftin should be disqualified from

the case. The hearing was scheduled to continue today.

Nelson contends Navratilova reneged on the 1986 agreement, drafted by a paralegal. In it, Nelson was to get half of the estimated \$5 million to \$9 million earned during their seven-year relationship.

The former State Bar of Texas general counsel, called to the stand by McCurley, said Wednesday that Loftin should be disqualified.

"There is an obligation for Mr. Loftin to properly supervise a paralegal," Steve Peterson testified. "A lawyer should not be a witness, an advocate in a case."

Peterson said Loftin should also be disqualified because he is fighting a former client and improperly supervised an employee.

"What we have is a lawyer hiding behind his paralegal," he said.

Nelson, 45, and Navratilova, 34, ended their relationship in February. The player notified Nelson's attorney in April through a letter from McCurley that the relationship was officially severed.

The couple lived in Fort Worth from 1984-89, then moved to Aspen, Colo.

# Zane Smith can't lose to Cardinals

by R.B. Fallstrom  
AP sports writer

ST. LOUIS — All of a sudden, Zane Smith is unbeatable against the St. Louis Cardinals.

"In years past I haven't done too well against them, but I'll take what I can get," Smith said Wednesday night after pitching a six-hitter and getting a run-scoring single in the Pittsburgh Pirates' 3-1 victory.

Smith is 2-0 with a 1.07 ERA in four starts against St. Louis, including a one-hitter May 29 at Busch Stadium. On Aug. 2, he threw six perfect innings at St. Louis. For his career, though, he's only 6-8 against the Cardinals.

All of the hits off Smith (14-10) were singles and he needed only 100 pitches to record his fifth complete game. The Cardinals' only run came in the ninth and was unearned.

"Zane is good for a manager to watch," Pirates manager Jim Leyland said. "He gets a lot of quick outs and the games are never long. You're not holding your breath with him out there."

The victory raised the Pirates'

NL East lead to 10½ games, their largest since 1972, when they won the division by 11 games. But Leyland doesn't sense his team is falling into a comfort zone.

"I'm comfortable because I've got a good team," Leyland said. "But I'm not comfortable about the race. We've got a lot of things to do yet and there are a lot of games to be played."

Orlando Merced homered and drove in two runs for the Pirates, who have the best road record in the major leagues at 42-29, including victories in five of their last six road games. The Cardinals, second in the NL East, have lost seven of eight and have scored only 10 runs in their last six games.

"We don't feel the magic like we felt earlier this year," leadoff hitter Rex Hudler said. "I don't know what the problem is. Maybe we're trying too hard. I know I have been, and that doesn't help."

Smith struck out three and walked none. He's walked only four in 65 innings over his last nine games, and entered the game leading the league with an average of 1.2 walks per nine innings.



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## FOOTBALL

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From my view in the press-box, poor attendance is all relative.

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Poor attendance is all relative — relative to wins and losses.

Rob McCurdy is a sport writer for the News

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**\* GAMMA PHI BETA \* ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA \***  
Congratulations Paula McIntyre on your laudering to Bryan Lehmer of Purdue!!

**\* GAMMA PHI BETA \* GAMMA PHI BETA \***  
Congratulations to Terri Schell on her peering to Jim Robert! Love your sisters.

**\*\* ATTENTION STUDENTS \*\***  
Spring co-ops available!  
Full-time - Part-time  
Info session: Wed. Sept 18th  
9:30 am - 10:07 BAA  
Call: 372-2451  
or stop by: 238 Admin. Bldg.

**\*\*\* A New Weigh \*\*\***  
Has the Freshman 15 been haunting you?  
Are you looking for a fun, practical way to manage your weight? Select one of three eight-week sessions conducted by a nurse and health educator. Class size is limited to 15 persons. Fee is \$18.00 and may be charged to your bursar. Call the Student Health Service today at 372-8302 or "the Well" at 372-8303.

**\*\*\* MJPM \*\*\***  
Today is your day  
to be smothered in Kisses!  
(Hershey's, of course!!)  
All my love,  
The Ice Princess

**\*\* LISA SINATRA \*\***  
HAPPY 23RD BIRTHDAY...  
DORK!!

**-Guess Who?**

**23 \* Lisa Sinatra \* 23**  
Cheers to you on your last birthday here in B.G.I. Get psyched for this weekend. This will be a birthday you won't forget. BOTTOM LINE!  
Love, Lil' Libbey

**AGD \* AGD \* AGD \* AGD \* AGD**  
Hey Alpha Gams-  
Get excited for the Cedar Point Sisterhood!!  
See ya on the Magnum.

**AGD \* AGD \* AGD \* AGD \* AGD**

Did you know? Approximately 100 babies are murdered every week in Toledo by legal abortions.

DTD \* DG \* DTD \* DG  
Sean, Matt, Dave, Fran & Steve:  
Get ready for the ride of your life. It's going to be bumpy.

Love, your DG dates:  
Tina, Emily, Kelly, Erin & Lucia  
DTD \* DG \* DTD \* DG

**FUJI FUJI FUJI**  
Bathub Champs once again!  
Incredible Rush!  
Back to Basics!  
Get Live!

**FUJI FUJI FUJI**  
ALPHA XI \* THETA CHI  
Congratulations Alpha Xi Delta Andrea Nash on your pinning to Theta Chi Bill Noonan!  
Love,  
Your Alpha Xi Sisters  
ALPHA XI \* THETA CHI

**ALPHA XI \* DELT**  
The Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta would like to congratulate Jennifer Tucker on her pinning to Delta Tau Delta Todd Machuca!  
ALPHA XI \* DELT

**Announcing the IBM PS/2 Fair!**  
Come see how an IBM PS/2 can make your work a lot easier, along with great student discounts of 40-63 percent off reg. retail prices!  
Where: Union Oval When: Sept. 12 & 13  
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**ATTENTION: All Phi Mu's**, Grab a date and set aside all superstitions. Friday the 13th Date Dash  
WHERE: Photographs  
WHEN: Sept. 13, 1991  
TIME: 8:00 pm - 10:30 pm  
MEET: At the Phi Mu House with your dates at 7:30 pm.

Congratulations **CINDY BRINGMAN** on your engagement to **MIKE BLUM** from South Carolina! We wish you the best!  
Love,  
Your Chi Omega Sisters

Congratulations **LORIE KELLER** on your engagement to **JAMIE SEEGER**. We're very happy for you!  
Love,  
Your Chi Omega Sisters

Congratulations to Amy Dunaway on her recent engagement to Tim Haney. May your life together lead you down pleasure...oops, happy trails always!  
Love your favorite roomie,  
Michelle

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**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS**  
Do you aspire to own your own business and seek valuable business contacts? Then **ACE** is your club!  
Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs  
First Informational Meeting  
Tuesday September 17  
7:30 pm  
Room 1010 BAA  
All Majors Welcome

**FUJI DG FUJI DG FUJI DG**  
Soon to be **Mr. and Mrs. Bone**.  
Congratulations to Celia Castellano and Doug Bern on your engagement.

**The Brothers of Phi Gamma Delta**  
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**KAPPA DELTA**

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**ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS**  
WBGU-FM will be starting training classes for new DJs on Monday, September 16. Meetings will be at 9 pm in 111 South Hall. Any student interested in alternative, urban, metal, jazz, folk, etc. is encouraged to attend. For more information call 372-8657.

**Sigma Kappa \* Sigma Kappa**  
The Sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate **Stacey Trent** on her recent engagement to **Chris Blah**. Congratulations!

**Sigma Kappa pledges are awesome!!**  
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**KKG PLEDGES ARE GREAT**  
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**Kappa Sigma \* KKG \* Kappa Sigma \* KKG**  
The Brothers of Kappa Sigma wish to congratulate **Greg Valandingham** for his recent laudering to Dawn Brown.

**KD \* Kappa Sigma \* KD \* Kappa Sigma**  
Congratulations to Megan Fletcher on her engagement to Kappa Sig Stephen Bernstein!  
**KD \* Kappa Sigma**

**KD \* KD \* KD \* KD \* KD**  
Congratulations Lil' Carrie! I knew you could do it! Get psyched for initiation!  
KD love and mine,  
Big Kristen

**KD \* KD \* KD \* KD \* KD**  
INFORMATIONAL OPEN HOUSE  
Come learn about how you can join the **Undergraduate Alumni Association** and/or **Senior Programming**, on Tuesday, September 17, 1991, from 7:00-9:00 pm at Milet Alumn Center. Refreshments will be served. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

**Jr. Marketing/Management Students**  
Spring co-ops available!  
Part-time/Full-time  
Info. session: Monday, Sept. 16th  
3:30 pm - 10:04 BA  
DON'T MISS IT!!

**CS/MIS MAJORS**. Local companies as well as employers located elsewhere are now offering excellent co-op positions for Spring 1992. The deadlines for these high-paying positions are rapidly approaching. Please stop by the Co-op Office in Room 238 Admin. or come to a general information session on Wed., Sept. 18 at 9:30 am in Room 1007 BAA.

**DELTA TAU DELTA**  
**BECAUSE YOU DON'T WANT TO BE ALONE ON FRIDAY THE 13TH**

**BROTHERHOOD 6:00 PM**  
**DATES COME AT 7:30 PM**  
**SEE YOU AT MARKS**

**KD \* KD \* KD \* KD \* KD**  
Maureen McDonald  
Are you ready to get shipwrecked? Get psyched for date party.  
Your pearl sis,  
Sue

**KD \* KD \* KD \* KD \* KD**  
**KD \* PANHEL \* KD \* PANHEL**  
Congratulations to Tammy Johnson on being selected to the Housing Appeals Board for Panhellenic Council!

**KD \* PANHEL \* KD \* PANHEL**  
Kelly Armstead  
Happy 22nd!! Have FUN!  
Friends Forever.

**KKG \* ZBT \* KKG \* ZBT \* KKG**  
**ZETA BETA TAU**  
**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**  
Get ready for  
**GREEK OLYMPIAD**  
Noon, Saturday  
College Park  
**KKG \* ZBT \* KKG \* ZBT \* KKG**

Welcome Back Ladies!  
For all your Mary Kay needs, call Pam 352-4915 anytime. Will deliver.

Who has the COOLEST house dad?  
**KAPPA DELTA**  
We love you Tom!!!

**Sigma Kappa**  
Good Luck and congratulations to Lisa Hauptman and Terri Gladwish on their upcoming year as Skating Falconettes!

"Pete"  
Thanks for "havin a soda" with  
**EDDIE MONEY**  
and me! It was "ROCK!"  
No cameras and no control

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**THE BROTHERS OF DELTA TAU DELTA**  
**WOULD LIKE TO CONGRATULATE MIKE**  
**HART AND KARI KRETZSCHMAR ON THEIR**  
**UNEXPECTED LAVALIERING.**  
**PHI MU \* DELTA TAU DELTA**

**DG DG DG DG DG DG DG**  
Lil' Keri Mullaly-  
How do you feel this morning?  
Congratulations on going active!  
I love you!  
LUTB,  
Big Ginger

**DG DG DG DG DG DG DG**  
**Lori Roman**  
To a woman who gave me a real gift...  
herself.  
Being sisters made us friends.  
Being friends made us sisters.  
Thanks for everything.  
**Heather S.**

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**PHI GAMMA DELTA**  
**TWO GOOD NAMES FOR ONE GREAT FRATERNITY**

**PSE \*\* PSE \*\* PSE \*\* PSE \*\* PSE**  
**PI SIGMA EPSILON**  
**COOKOUT**  
Anyone interested in PSE Sales and Marketing Business Fraternity is welcome! Friday, September 13th from 4:00 - 6:00 pm in front of the BA Building. Come join us for lots of fun!!

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**THE ARK (aka ADDIS)**  
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\$2.50/min. 10 min./minimum

Sign up NOW for the  
UAO and Harshman Quad  
**Chow-In-Challenge Triathlon of Volleyball, Softball & Tug of War.**  
Teams of 10 (5 men/5 women).  
Must sign up in UAO office.  
3rd floor Union by Wed., Sept. 18  
For more info call 372-2343.

The Nation's Capital  
Patriotism & Leadership-Be part of it all  
Consider the Wash. Ctr. Internship Prog.  
Open to All Majors  
Attend "Kick-Off" Info. session  
Union State Rm. on Sept. 13 - 1:30pm  
Personally meet a Wash. Center Rep.  
Hurry & apply now. Spring deadline is 10-1

The Sisters of Chi Omega congratulate **MISSY SZABO** on her engagement to **BRENT BAUMGARDNER** from Toledo! We wish you much happiness!  
Watch for **DIBENEDETTO'S** pasta & subs, early bird specials, starting Mon., Sept. 16. 352-4663

**Yogurt Oasis**  
**Flavors of the Week**  
Apple Pie  
Vanilla  
Boysenberry  
Strawberry  
Berry Berry  
Cherry Cordial

**Way to go Sigma Kappa on winning the Bath-tub Spirit Award! Keep it up!**

**AOTT and PROUD \* AOTT and PROUD**  
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It's going to be a great weekend! Pledges-get excited for the retreat tonight. AOTTs-get psyched for the Greek Olympiad, tea on Saturday night, and Bike Races!!!

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# THE INSIDER



## MUSIC MACHINE HITS BOWLING GREEN

*LET'S TWIST: Kent Combo Shakes BG*

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*UP AGAINST THE WALL: GoodTimes Gets Artsy*

*See pg 7*

**Karaoke Gets America Singing**

***Getting Inside Your Weekend!***



# So many problems, no J.D. Slushees

The waiter was pallid, obese, clad in skin-tight leather.

"What kind of potatoes do you have?" I asked.

He threw his head back and bellowed poetically, "We must whip the potatoes' eyes/ And serve them up mashed, or french-fried."

"Uh, okay. I Guess I'll have the peyote platter with a side order of horse fries."

"Anything to drink?"

"How about a small Jack Daniel's Slushee?"

"Break on through, brother."

BOOM!!! My recurring Morrison's Family Restaurant nightmare was interrupted once again by my roommate slamming shut the door (no pun intended — really) to my room. Drat! No peyote platter, no J.D. Slushee, not even a pleasant conversation with the proprietor. Oh well.

I washed up, grabbed some books and headed for my first class. On the way — and this really brightened my day — I was reminded by a short, stocky man (who kind of resembled my eighth grade phys-ed teacher) that I was going to Hell. Not because I am a liar, murderer, ra-

pist or the Bursar, but because I am a college student and the quest for knowledge just happens to be THE forbidden fruit responsible for the fall of man from



God's heavenly legion.  
KNOWLEDGE BAD.  
IGNORANCE GOOD.  
KNOWLEDGE EQUALS ETERNAL HELLFIRE.

UGH, THE HIGH PRICE OF HIGHER EDUCATION.

Every time that I become discouraged at the long-winded, flaming-ass evangelist in all of us, I remind myself that in a couple years I'll be far away from here. I'll be on my own in some remote corner of the world where nobody interrupts my dreams,

where everybody thinks like me and where adjective-spewing editors lay out my stories the way I think they ought to be laid out. That is, of course, if I can manage to afford the new, improved, double-whammy tuition increase that Paul Olscamp wants me to believe has nothing to do with the University's brand-spanking-new Fine Arts addition and Republicans want me to believe has nothing to do with Georges Bush and Volnovich cutting government spending on education.

If you have been sleeping under a rock, you may not have noticed that, in spite of lacking capital adequate to the molding of some 18,000 sharp, young minds, the University apparently has enough money to afford a gargantuan new building, new aerobics equipment for the Rec Center, renovations of Hayes Hall, cop bikes, new washing machines and dryers for residence halls AND a HUGE, ten million dollar sports fieldhouse.

AT LEAST THE MONEY THEY GET FROM RECYCLING THOSE CANS GETS PUT TO GOOD USE.

If you have also been LIVING under a rock, you may not have

noticed that some things piss me off. I'm not really a pissy person (at least I'd like to think that), but some things really do give me a rash. My recurring dreams being interrupted does not really irk me (although I assume that most twentyish American males would kill for a chance to eat at Morrison's Family Restaurant). Freaks leaning on makeshift wooden crosses telling me that I'm going to Hell don't piss me off as much as they make me laugh and shake my head at their stupidity.

If I'm at the Student Union waiting for a hamburger and ten or more people behind me get their Teriyaki chicken, Philly beefs and chicken fajitas before my burger is even on the grill, I may get pissed off.

University Bookstore cashiers who spend an hour on one customer because they do not know what to do when someone writes a check piss me off.

It'll really piss me off when Insider readers get the impression that I'm a negative, pissy person.

Scott DeKatch is a negative, pissy creative writing major from Youngstown, Ohio, but don't tell him that.

## Deeper Thoughts With Steve Knowlton

To the editor,

To me, there are few sights more beautiful than a field of corn stretching out for acres. It always makes me feel real good right down in the spot where feeling good feels best.

Yours truly,  
Steve Knowlton



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## from inside THE INSIDER



In sleazy bars across the country, America is singing. Through the magic of Karaoke (pronounced carry-okie), tuneless wonders nationwide are belting out the classics in ways few thought possible. Tim Funk and Morrella Raleigh name that tune on page 5.

But that's not all you get... Get turned on to the Twist-Offs, a mondo-rock posse from Kent, with Frank Esposito on page 3. Wendy King rocks Amadeus with a look at a pair of Mozart concerts on page 4.

We twisted Dan Nallen's arm until he went to Good Tymes to do a feature on their mind expanding wall art. It's on page 7. Karen Koster gets two scoops of sports with BG athlete supreme Joe Moore on page 4.

And if you want to live dangerously, jump into page 2 for Scott DeKatch's FIRST EVER, LIVE, UNCENSORED COLUMN! Wise men fear little, but the thought of Scott (of "Scott & Dean Insider" fame) running unchecked would send chills down Socrates' spine.

Getting deeper and deeper into the gutters of your lives. We're the Insider.

The Editors.



# WITH A TWIST

Kent's Twist-Offs hit Easystreet

by Frank Esposito  
editor

What we say when we say worldbeat:

Three spastic guys with horns. Worldbeat?

A pair of guitarists (including one who sings) twirling out the kind of guitar melodies college radio is made of. Worldbeat?

A hyperkinetic rhythm section that sweats buckets in an effort to make sure the three spastic guys with horns and the pair of guitarists are in the same song. Worldbeat?

Groovy songs about winning & losing with lyrics like "Another tune comes on/He says 'Dang! It's Elvis!'/Jumps up like a hot dog/And starts shaking his pelvis/Around" and "Tell me was I wrong to hurt myself/Just to be with you a while?" Worldbeat?

OK, it's obvious that "worldbeat" is a loose concept at best, especially when applied to a band as diverse and talented as the Twist-Offs, a seven-piece music machine from Kent who'll be shakin' Easystreet Cafe tonight and tomorrow night.

In the three years that the Twist-Offs - Erik Walter (guitars, vocs), Louts Giffels (drums), Kevin Zellina (bass), Patrick Drouin (guitar), Allen Mothersbaugh (trombone), Brian Fricky (trumpet/flugelhorn), and Mike Fasig (saxophone) - have been spreading their particular brand of horn-heavy dance-rock throughout Northeast Ohio, they've been described as "worldbeat" quite a

few times. *Alternative Music Journal* even went so far as to include them on their 1990 list of North American ska bands.

But the Twist-Offs' sound is a lot more than some simple ethnic novelty. It's like the Violent Femmes with a killer horn section, the Talking Heads as steelworkers, Sly & The Family Stone as guest stars on *Beverly Hills 90210*. Words, words, I need more words for these guys. It's so much more than worldbeat.

Before I rave more, let's check out some facts.

The Twist-Offs pulled a big musical coup this past summer by getting into heavy rotation on WMMS 100.7, Cleveland's premier rock station. The song that broke them big was "Win Or Lose," a tune included on *Buzzard Tracks*, a compilation of Northeast Ohio bands released by WMMS. "Win or Lose" was the only track to eventually infiltrate the station's regular playlist. This feat allowed the band to be sandwiched between the Black Crowes and EMF during rush hour on the North Coast. Such is the birth of legends.

In a recent phone interview, vocalist/guitarist Erik Walter discussed the band's radio breakthrough and other events surrounding the band's rise to prominence.

"It was thrilling, personally, to hear 'Win or Lose' on the radio," Walter said. "It's like 'Wow - it's me!' Then you realize that 40,000 other people are hearing it."

Walter credits the band's international sound with a few trips



THESE GUYS ARE NUTS: Meet the Twist-Offs — (L-R) Brian Fricky, Kevin Zellina, Erik Walter, Patrick Drouin, Louts Giffels, Allen Mothersbaugh and Mike Fasig.

he's made to Brazil. He openly wonders why more bands don't use horns.

"(Horns) are more enjoyable," he said. "They're great fun to play with."

An East Coast tour is in the works as well as an appearance at the prestigious Atlanta New South Music Showcase in October. The band is in the process of recording their debut release at Kent's Electro-Sound Studios. The

project should be available to the public in time for Christmas.

As the band drew bigger and bigger crowds over the summer, Walter continued to be amazed at the diversity of the crowds they drew. The numerous outdoor festivals they played provided the biggest kicks.

"We'd look out and see little kids, old ladies dancing...it was a lot different crowd than what you'd see at a club," Walter said.

Walter is trying to keep things in perspective as the Twist-Offs' sound spreads beyond the Buckeye State. When asked when he'll know when the Twist-Offs have "made it" (in other words, when they can quit their day jobs), he thought for a minute, then laughed.

"I guess that'll be when my tax return says 'Twist-Offs,'" he said.

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TOOLS OF THE TRADE: Joe Moore does it all

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# Man for all seasons

Joe Moore exchanges slam dunks for first downs

by Karen Koster  
contributing writer

It's that time of year again for University athlete Joe Moore. Long practices, intense conditioning, learning new plays, the roar of the crowd at tip off...or is it KICK OFF?

Yup, you guessed it sports fans, BG Basketball-Elite Joe Moore has hung up his high tops and has strapped on his cleats. The former small forward of the basketball team has geared up for a season as wide receiver for the Falcon football team.

University policy regulates that an athlete can play four years of a single sport, but can play five in terms of a college career. Moore's eligibility is therefore up for basketball but he has this, his fifth year at the University, to play football.

Head basketball coach Jim Larranaga and head football coach Gary Blackney discussed the

"I'm not the kind of person who can sit around. Competition is in my blood"

-Joe Moore

possibility of Moore, a senior Criminal Justice major, playing football before the end of the 1990-91 basketball season. University athletic director Jack Gregory told Blackney that Moore is a "great athlete" and that he may be a hit on the football field.

Larranaga, Blackney and Moore then discussed the possibility of his playing football. After talking it over with his mother, Moore decided to take the offer and accepted a scholarship to play Falcon football.

"I'm not the kind of person who can sit around," Moore said.

"Competition is in my blood."

"The most important option to Joe, his mom and to me," Larranaga said, "was for him to get his education. And the best way was to do it by scholarship."

"The thing that made Joe Moore very special in basketball was that he was able to complete some very special plays and coach Blackney may need him for special plays on the football field," Larranaga added.

So how does Blackney feel about having a former basketball player among his ranks on the football team?

"I think it's great," Blackney said. "He's an outstanding athlete, he's got great character and is a great citizen."

Blackney added that Moore's outstanding jumping ability and speed will be an asset to the team.

Moore said the hardest thing about switching from basketball to football was that it is all new. At All Hollows high school in the Bronx, he never played football.

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## A BIG YEAR FOR AMADEUS: Mozart celebration continues

by Wendy M. King  
assistant editor

As the school year begins in a rush, the College of Musical Arts' "Mozart and the Age of Enlightenment" series ends with a bang.

The series, which began in January, will run until December, and will include over 100 performances by its conclusion.

According to Marty Porter, director of the concert office, Mo-

zart's legendary status justified a celebration of this size.

"Mozart had a strong influence on other composers of his time," Porter said.

Performers in the series have been faculty members, students, and such guest performers as Malcolm Bilson, internationally acclaimed performer and director of concerts at Merkin Hall in New York City, who performed this past spring.

Major performances scheduled this fall include church organist

Vernon Wolcott, professor of musical art, at 8 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 15, at the First Presbyterian Church of Bowling Green, 126 S. Church St. This performance will include Mozart's "Three Pieces for an Organ in a Clock," as well as "Eleven Chorale Preludes," by Johannes Brahms.

"The (Mozart) pieces were written for clock organs," Wolcott explained. "There are large clocks with organs in them in Vienna, and on the hour, they play parts and whole compositions."

The husband and wife team of Jerome Rose, pianist and artist-in-residence at the University, and Maria Rose, fortepianist, will perform "Homage a Mozart" at 8 p.m., Wednesday Sept. 18, in Kobacker Hall in the Moore Musical Arts Center. The performance, which is part of the Faculty Artist Series, will feature works by artists influenced by Mozart, including Robert Schumann and Franz Liszt.

The Roses will be repeating their program at the Smithsonian Institution in the future.

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# MAKE ME A STAR!

By Tim Funk

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## KARAOKE GIVES EVERYONE THE SOUND OF MUSIC

In the course of my run-ins with European tourists, I often heard the praises of this mystery fad sweeping the pubs of Britain and Ireland called "Karaoke".

Yes, I too responded "What the hell is Karaoke?" The name had the ring of some terminal respiratory infection or an angry pagan god.

Karaoke turned out to be a literal pop culture machine, which gradually worked its way outwards from its Japanese origin and now claims top billing, sometimes several nights a week, at taverns and other watering holes in major American cities.

TV has even felt Karaoke's influence, as the fad appeared in episodes of *Cheers* and *Saturday Night Live*.

The Karaoke concept had not entirely sunk in for me until an Irish pub in Cleveland hosted one of Karaoke's first area appearances. My traveling Irish chums invited me along to cure my curiosity. In the weeks to follow, "Karaoke Night" was emblazoned in the windows of nearly

every conceivable drinkery in the city limits.

Perhaps Karaoke was an infection, I thought; it certainly traveled with an epidemic signature. Karaoke night at the pub seemed to sell drinks like cough tonic at the turn of the century.

What I met at the pub that evening was a monolithic device on the bar stage. A pair of microphones on stage had a single television situated in front of them. This device was fabled to turn the regulars into singing sensations. The first step in passing the rite of Karaoke was to choose a favorite song from a book of roughly 600 numbers of any taste or occasion. My personal favorite was "Mack the Knife," a morbid yet catchy tune.

I handed the slip with my song selection to the Karaoke master of ceremonies, following a seasoned amount of Irish stout, hoping everyone off-stage would just appear as an unimpeachable blur.

Soon I approached the mike. The song began to play. On the

TV, a video with all the charm of a K-tel commercial accompanied the song. The lyrics of the song appeared at the bottom of the screen, highlighted on cue with the song, just like the "Yes, We Have No Bananas" ditty you used to sing along with in cartoons as a kid.

"Crude, but effective," I mused. I believe I sang like Robert Goulet on heavy medication.

To my embarrassment, the Karaoke machine recorded my performance on cassette. The emcee handed me the tape with a hint of a chuckle. I brought the cassette to Bowling Green and played it under threats of bodily harm at parties. Everyone was genuinely amused, but I have since hidden the tape in a safe place.

How or why — perhaps for the promise of a free drink — I continued to attend Karaoke nights remains a mystery. Nevertheless, I became a Karaoke local of sub-legendary status with a modest library of now standard numbers on tapes which are also safely hidden.

Frighteningly, I found Karaoke to be a social phenomena, if not disease. Everyone was addicted to the limelight. The countless songs united the bar audience like cultural glue.

Some were even brave enough to play "Russian Karaoke", where the emcee offers a free shot to anyone brave enough to sing a secret song chosen by the Karaoke host. Imagine the laughter as some pinnacle of manhood in a powerlifter t-shirt volunteered to sing "I Am Woman" or "Good Ship Lollipop".

Like most small towns, Bowling Green was the proverbial "last to know" as Karaoke's Grand Opening bug only recently began to infect our local bars.

So I took it upon myself and *The Insider* to become the traveling Karaoke minstrel in BG, visiting Mark's Pizza Pub and Photograph's Bar for their now regular Wednesday night festivities.

At the risk of transcending my already embarrassing identity



Karaz employees Heather Brockman and Michael Damas bust out the Karaoke hits at Mark's Pizza Pub.

Insider/Jeff Radcliffe

## KARAOKE FUN FACTS! By Morrella Raeigh

The latest in Japanese exports has become America's hottest new entertainment excitement for anyone who has ever shown any exhibitionist tendencies.

Karaoke, literally "empty orchestra," is an all audience participation singing performance that made its way to these shores to entertain visiting Japanese businessmen. From sleazy lounge acts to the best in sexy sing-and-dance numbers, Karaoke has something for everyone.

In Karaoke, audience members take the stage, in front of peers and critics alike, to play out their "rock-n-roll fantasy." The instrumental music from favorite tunes is played from a laser disc, which simultaneously projects "generic" videos complete with the song lyrics (just in case you're hit by stage fright). Karaoke singers walking the line between goat and hero, star and stiff.

The equipment necessary for this crowd-pleaser is both high-tech and costly. For a mere \$7500, you too can have four laser discs, a player and receiver, two speakers and the all-too-important microphones (with stands).

It might seem a bit of a financial risk, but bars from New York to Cleveland, and yes, even Bowling Green are taking the plunge. And it's paying off.

Joseph's By the Bay, a Cleveland club, has sponsored successful Karaoke shows every Wednesday and Saturday since May, according to owner Bob DiSanto.

DiSanto said participants are just as often good singers as bad and it sometimes takes several visits before people will get up the nerve.

Still, people do it. And they enjoy it. A lot.

"It's an opportunity for people to have their 15 minutes of fame," DiSanto said.

Some of the more popular songs to perform are "Day-O (The Banana Boat Song)" and "You've Lost that Loving Feeling," but there is always a variety, DiSanto said.

Locally, Frank Sinatra and Cyndi Lauper wannabe's can head out on a Wednesday to Photographs at 10 p.m. or Mark's Pizza Pub at 9 p.m.

Fortune is usually left behind, but fame is sure to come.



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Tim Funk hard at work researching his story.



# She's got the FUNKY SMILE

**Apollo Smile**  
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Armed with with a self-confessed addiction to both Public Enemy and the Mamas & the Papas, Apollo Smile comes flying out of New York like a bird of paradise with an attitude.

"Thunderbox," the first cut on her mondo-eclectic debut, is a damn-near perfect marriage of Madonna and Ministry. Apollo's lusty "I wanna watch you burn" chaotically leads into the funky hosannas of "This house is on fire!" It's primo ear candy for the children of the 90s, complete with psycho drum runs, roaring guitars, and something that sounds like a piece of sheet metal being torn in half. Other monster

cuts such as "I Want You To Love Me," "Friends," and the debut single "Dune Buggy" establish Apollo Smile, the singer and the album, as firm contenders for pop rookie of the year honors.

- Frank Esposito

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about it because "The Symphony Part II" is five times better. The standard by which the team rap concept in which a group of all star or at least relatively well-known M.C.'s get together and shoot the gift has been judged by has just moved up by a mile (yes, I'm sorry, but this is way better



ROLLING THUNDERBOX: Apollo Smile

than KRS-ONE's "H.E.A.L. Project"). They play off of each other like well-established and experienced rap pros should. They intergrate their own individual rap styles with a shared rhyming technique. Marley

Marl's new track is a little slower than the first "The Symphony" song, but that just means there's more time to enjoy it this time around.

- Artis Moore

## Dr. Dave hits comeback trail

by Dave Baskind  
Incredible College of Musical Knowledge

Welcome to week number two of this semester's installment of "Dr. Dave's Incredible College of Musical Knowledge." Is it just me, or doesn't it feel odd to be back to the scholastic life? One more week of BG should do the trick. In the meantime, although you may not believe me now, Otter fever is slowly sweeping across town. Trust me. (If you don't know what it is, just ask.)

Well, since we had a few perfect entries, we had a little random drawing here. And, the very first winner of the new semester is Marc McCullum, whose favorite BG restaurant is Pisanello's. Here are all the correct answers to last week's "Summer of 1991" quiz:

1. Paula Abdul 2. Mariah Carey

**L.T. Horton**

## Dr. DAVE'S MUSIC QUIZ

3. Roxette 4. Michael Bolton 5. Rod Stewart 6. Luther Vandross 7. "I Like the Way (The Kissing Game)" 8. Rhythm Syndicate 9. DJ Jazzy Jeff & the Fresh Prince 10. Crystal Waters

To enter this week's quiz, send your name, address, phone number, answers, and best group to see in concert to "Dr. Dave's Quiz," c/o 214 West Hall or drop it in the wooden box in 210 West Hall before 8 a.m., Wed., Sept. 18, 1991.

Due to the inspirational play of Jimmy Connors in the U.S. Open

and the return of the masses to our fine city, this week seems an appropriate time to salute comebacks:

Freshman level-One point each

1. When this woman hit the Top 10 in 1985 with "Freeway of Love," it was her first Top 10 hit in 12 years. Who is she?

2. When this man hit the charts with the Fat Boys on "The Twist" in 1988, it was his first Top 40 since 1965. Who is he?

Sophomore level-Two points each

3. In 1988, this band hit the Top 10, for the first time since 1979, with "The Flame". Who are they?

4. When this band hit the Top 20 in 1987 with "Dude (Looks Like a Lady)," it was their first Top 40 hit in nine years. Who are they?

Junior level-Three points each

5. When this Oscar-winning woman hit the Top 10 in 1988 with "I Found Someone," it was her first hit in nine years. Who is

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## WALL OF FAME : Local artist Robert Horbaly brightens up bar with psycho wall mural

by Dan Nallen  
contributing writer

Everybody who has been to a couple of bars in their lifetime has undoubtedly met their fair share of unusual characters.

For women, there was probably some drooling biker dude who just would not leave them alone. For men, there's that asexual being over in a dark corner who always seems to be staring at them. These may seem like pretty extreme characters, but there's a bar right here in Bowling Green that proudly displays a clientele of puking Trekkies, pistol-packing disco rejects, Gorbachev lookalikes promoting pot legalization, and Thumper, that cuddly critter from *Bambi*.

Before any of you become shocked or dismayed that such an establishment exists in your community, rest assured, these are just a few of the characters on a mural currently being painted on the walls of Dick Thompson's Good Tymes Pub, 153 E. Wooster. Last fall, Thompson had decided to brighten up the place somehow, and as luck would have it, artist Robert Horbaly walked in to apply for a bartending job.

Horbaly, a senior Art major at the University, while unsuccessful in his quest to pour drinks, did give Thompson some ideas for t-shirts that eventually evolved into the characters now on display in his mural. The car-

**Horbaly's mural proudly displays a clientele of puking Trekkies, pistol-packing disco rejects... and Thumper, that cuddly critter from *Bambi*.**

toons run from very famous celebrities (an overweight Elvis, Conan the Barbarian giving the finger) to very recognizable stereotypes (crew-cut jockos ogling large-breasted women).

Horbaly says that his basic inspiration comes from the number of beers he's had before he starts painting. He's not trying to make fun of anyone in particular through his mural, nor is he trying to glorify anyone. However, misinterpretations of the mural have led to controversy in the past.

"There is this leather-clad biker character in the painting, and I had put this backward swastika-type thing on his hat," Horbaly said. "Someone called Dick and said the painting was promoting Nazi ideology and they would boycott the bar if I didn't change



ROUGH CROWD: Robert Horbaly with his cartoon children.

insider/Jeff Radcliffe

the picture. I just thought that the hat was something the character would wear. I wasn't promoting Nazi-ism, give me a break!"

Since Horbaly paints at night when there are customers there, he often gets requests for his mural, some of which do make it up onto the wall. In the future, Horbaly plans on adding the Terminator, and possibly Robocop.

"I basically let him paint whatever he likes," Thompson said. "I've gotten a great response from customers who enjoy the painting."

Thompson even plans on clearing more wall space so Horbaly can continue the mural all the way around the bar. Once all the space has been filled, and the mural is through, Thompson

plans on keeping the painting on his walls as long as Good Tymes exists and the walls stay standing.

As for Horbaly, he says that he mainly wanted to paint something to make people look twice. In the future he sees himself working in advertising, but ultimately he'd like to have a comic strip.

"I'm not really into the artsy-fartsy thing," Horbaly said. "I'm specializing in graphic design, so I want people to like my work." So if you ever feel the desire to hang out with women in g-strings, acid freaks, farting construction workers, and flying ll-zards *all at the same time*, either seek professional help or check out Robert Horbaly's ever-growing mural today.

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■ From Karaoke, page 5

with Karaoke, I kept my keen familiarity with the medium concealed.

Unfortunately, the Karaoke machine at Photograph's was out of order for the night. I could only introduce *The Insider* crew to Karaoke at Mark's.

There I met Michael Davis, manager of Karazz Entertainment's Karaoke caravan. Karazz' slogan is "Sing Yourself Silly" as stated on their business card. The college crowd adopted this as their ideology, I noticed, as the microphone soon became an extension of their bodies.

I also met three Karaoke addicts who briefly identified themselves as Kris, Robin and the infamous Howie. Howie defined Karaoke as a filter preventing the common being from attempting show business.

"People realize just how bad

they sound on tape. Therefore, nobody joins bands," Howie said.

The merry trio did agree that Karaoke lets the usual corral of bar dwellers be more than patrons at least once a week. On that fateful night, they are the entertainment.

The management later offered a \$25 prize to the best of ten singing contestants.

"The winner wins by amount of applause, so people bring friends to clap for them," Davis revealed.

If the winnings didn't ultimately go straight toward one's bar tab, one might invest in a library of Karaoke cassettes to pass down through family generations like stale home movies.

I graced the crowd with "Mack the Knife" as a dedication to Hannibal Lecter, which received

modest praise. *Insider* editor, Frank Esposito and friend Tim Hustmyer rendered a captivating cover of Leo Sayer's "You Make Me Feel Like Dancing."

Following this I joined Hustmyer for a duet of "Do You Know the Way to San Jose." Although cultural embarrassments like Rod Stewart were emulated throughout the night, the otherwise merry crowd seemed to frown on creative interpretations of Dionne Warwick. Fortunately, the door was close by.

After waking from the haze which lurks over Wednesday night's performance, I thought perhaps Andy Warhol was right in saying everyone is famous for 15 minutes. If Karaoke doesn't enter the cultural graveyard with the hula hoop and disco, perhaps bar tunes and technology will be a lasting marriage.

■ From Dave, page 6

she?

6. In 1989, Roy Orbison ended a 25-year absence from the Top 10 with what song?

Senior level-Four points each

7. When this man had two Top 20 duets with Linda Ronstadt in 1989, it was the first time he had been in the Top 40 since 1967. Who is he?

8. This woman, who had not hit the Top 40 since 1970, had a duet with the Pet Shop Boys on the Number Two hit, "What Have I Done To Deserve This"? Who is she?

Graduate level-Five points each

9. When this American band hit the Top 20 in 1986 with "That Was Then, This Is Now," it was their first Top 40 hit since 1968. Who are they?

10. In 1989, Poco ended their nine year wait for a Top 20 hit with what song?

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■ From Moore, page 4

"I was having to learn something from scratch," he said. "Learning to take a hit was one of the hardest challenges. I also had to get used to the equipment, especially the helmet. I've never had to wear anything on my head before. It gave me a headache!"

Although he is getting used to playing football, Moore said that he misses the camaraderie of the basketball team. The basketball team had about 18 members, including coaches, whereas the football team has over 100 members.

Moore is planning to graduate no later than this August. When asked what he is planning to do this spring he said he might like to - what else? - take a swing at baseball.

"I'm not sure how scholarships work but if the coaches will look at me, I'll give it a shot," he said.

After graduation, Moore said he would like to find a job with the FBI or some type of law enforcement work if he does not pursue a professional basketball career. For now, he is happy with the chance to be able to claim two varsity college sports.


"Not many people can say they've done it," Moore said, "but I can."

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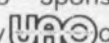
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## September 16, 1991 - September 22, 1991

DAYTIME MORNING SEPTEMBER 16, 1991 - SEPTEMBER 22, 1991													
	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00
8	Nightwatch	Business	News		This Morning				Sally Jessy Raphael	Design. W.	Family Feud	Price	
9	Sign-Off Cont'd				CBC News				Any. Grows	Wok With Yan	Mr. Dressup	Sesame St.	
11	Home Shopping Spree		CBS News	News □	This Morning				Jenny Jones	Design. W.	Family Feud	Price	
13		Ag-Day		NBC News	Today □				Donahue		Sally Jessy Raphael	One on One	
24	Sign-Off Cont'd			ABC News	Good Morning America □				Live -- Regis & Kathie Lee	Geraldo		Home	
27	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Business	Sesame Street □		Instructional Programming				
30	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Contact	Sesame Street □		Instructional Programming				
36	Too Close	H.'s Heroes	Melodies	G.I. Joe	Tiny Toon	Bullwinkle	Chip-Dale	DuckTales □	Robert Tilton		Highway to Heaven □	700 Club	
50	H'mooner	News	Monkees	Muppets	Video Power	G.I. Joe	DuckTales □	Peter Pan	Bewitched	New Beaver	Happy Days	Laverne	3's Co.
ESPN	Varied	Getting Fit	SportsCtr.	Nation's Business Today				SportsCenter	Varied Programs				Getting Fit
TMC	Movie Cont'd			Movie			Movie			Movie			

DAYTIME AFTERNOON													
	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Price	News	Young and the Restless	Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light				Geraldo		Donahue	
9	Sesame St.	Midday		Country Practice	Coronation	High Road	Upstairs, Downstairs	Never Twain	Danger Bay	Video Hits	Talkabout		
11	Price	News □	Young and the Restless	Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns	Guiding Light				Oprah Winfrey □	Golden Girls	Cosby Show	
13	Cover	News	Closer Look	Days of Our Lives □	Another World		Santa Barbara	Gro. Pains	Head Clss.	ALF □	Cheers □		
24	Home Cont'd		Loving □	All My Children	One Life to Live		General Hospital	Chuck Woolery		M*A*S*H	News		
27	Instructional	Varied	Instructional Programming				Varied	Sesame Street □	Mr Rogers	Reading	Contact		
30	Instructional	Instructional Programming				Movie				Sesame Street □	Mr Rogers	Reading	
36	700 Club	K. Copeland	Varied	Bewitched	Jeannie	Laverne	Peter Pan	Flintstones	Tale Spin □	Beetlejuice	Darkwing	Ninja Turtles	Gilligan
50	Webster	Jeffersons □	I Love Lucy	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	Saved-Bell	Chipmunks	Menace	Tale Spin	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toon	Gro. Pains	Head Clss.
ESPN	Training	In Motion	Bodyshape	Jake	Varied Programs				K.I.D.S.	Legends of Wrestling	Trucks	Varied	
TMC	Movie	Varied	Movie			Movie			Varied Programs				

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8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy Brown		Designing Women		News	Wealth	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		NewsMag.	Mom P.I.	Giants	Northwood	Night Heat		Journal		CBC News	Baloney	Special Squad	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy Brown		Designing Women		News	Sweating Bullets	TBA	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Fresh Prince	Blossom	Movie: "Living a Lie"				News	Tonight Show		
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	MacGyver		NFL Football: Kansas City Chiefs at Houston Oilers						Arsenio Hall	
27	Odds	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Eat Smart			America Becoming		Dosvedanya		EastEnders	Studebaker		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Wild Am.	Eat Smart			America Becoming		Dosvedanya		Served	Mystery!		
36	Boss?	Mama	Married...	Night Court	Movie: "Bad Attitudes"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married...	Night Court	Get Smart	TBA
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Golden Girls	Married...	Movie: "Bad Attitudes"				News		Married...	M*A*S*H	Hunter	
ESPN	Sports	Up Close	SportsCtr.	NFL	NFL Mon.	Schaap Talk	Women's Volleyball		Water Skiing: U.S. Open		Baseball	SportsCenter		NFL Great
TMC	"Cold Feet"	Pict. Show	Movie: "Great Balls of Fire"				Movie: "Communion"		Jogger		Movie: "Narrow Margin"			

## TUESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 17, 1991

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Rescue 911	Movie: "Coming to America"					News	Taxi	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		NewsMag.	Raccoons	Caught in the Crossfire				Journal		CBC News	Baloney	Special Squad	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911	Movie: "Coming to America"					News	Exile	TBA	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Michael Landon: Memories With Laughter and Love		Law & Order				News	Tonight Show		
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Full House	Home Imp	Roseanne	Sibs	20/20		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Party
27	Odds	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Nova			After the Warming				Greenhouse	EastEnders	Shadows	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Wild Am.	Nova			After the Warming				Served	Greenhouse	Skylines	
36	Boss?	Mama	Married...	Night Court	Movie: "Smokey and the Bandit"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married...	Night Court	Get Smart	TBA
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Golden Girls	Married...	Movie: "Legend"				News		Married...	M*A*S*H	Hunter	
ESPN	Running	Up Close	SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced							Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced			
TMC	Movie: "The Man Who Loved Women"				Movie: "Taking Care of Business"				Movie: "Caltiki, the Immortal Monster"		Movie: "Air America"			

## WEDNESDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 18, 1991

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Royal Family	Teech	Jake and the Fatman		48 Hours		News	Taxi	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		NewsMag.	Hallelujah!	Race for the Bomb		Nature of Things		Journal		CBC News	Baloney	Special Squad	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Royal Family	Teech	Jake and the Fatman		48 Hours		News	Scene of the Crime	TBA	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Unsolved Mysteries		Night Court	Seinfeld	Quantum Leap		News	Tonight Show		
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Dinosaurs	Gro. Pains	Movie: "Stop at Nothing"				Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Party
27	Computers	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	In the Shadow of Love			Mystery!				Latinas	Alive Off Ctr.	New TV	
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Wild Am.	In the Shadow of Love			Mystery!				Served	Nova		
36	Boss?	Mama	Married...	Night Court	Movie: "Oxford Blues"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married...	Night Court	Get Smart	TBA
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Golden Girls	Married...	Movie: "Force 10 From Navarone"				News		Married...	M*A*S*H	Hunter	
ESPN	Inside PGA	Up Close	SportsCtr.	Baseball	Baseball		Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced				SportsCtr.	Baseball	Volleyball	
TMC	Movie: "Hope and Glory"				Movie: "Think Big"				Movie: "The Shrimp on the Barbie"		Movie: "Watchers II"			

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8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Top Cops		Trials of Rosie O'Neill		Knots Landing		News	Taxi	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	Unexpected	Adrienne Clarkson Presents			Kids in the Hall		Journal	CBC News	Baloney	Special Squad	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Top Cops		Trials of Rosie O'Neill		Knots Landing		News	Fly by Night		TBA
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Cosby Show	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings	Flesh-Bld.	Dear John	News	Tonight Show		
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	Movie: "The Jewel of the Nile"				Primetime Live		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Party
27	Computers	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wild Am.	Piglet Files	Mystery!					Politics	Neighborhood Redeemed		
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Business	Wild Am.	Old House	Old House	Mystery!					Served	Barn Again!		
36	Boss?	Mama	Married...	Night Court	Simpsons	Drexell	Beverly Hills, 90210		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married...	Night Court	Get Smart	TBA
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Golden Girls	Married...	Simpsons	Drexell	Beverly Hills, 90210		News		Married...	M*A*S'H	Hunter	
ESPN	Th'breeds	Up Close	SportsCtr.	SpeedWeek	College Football: Virginia at Georgia Tech						Baseball	SportsCenter		Trucks
TMC	Short Film	Movie: "The Pick-Up Artist"			Movie: "Raw Deal"			Movie: "Wild Orchid"			Movie: "Strapless"			

FRIDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 20, 1991															
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Brooklyn Bridge			Movie: "Us"			News	Taxi	Arsenio Hall		
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	Place	Rumpole of the Bailey			Street Legal			Journal	CBC News	Good Rockin' Tonite	One Way	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Brooklyn Bridge			Movie: "Us"			News	Dark Justice	TBA		
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Real Life	Expose	Dear John	Flesh-Bld.	Salute to Michael Jordan		News	Tonight Show			
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	Family	Step by S.	Strangers	Baby Talk	20/20		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Party	
27	Computers	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wash. Week	Wall St.	Doctor Who		European		Adam Smith	Mystery!			
30	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Business	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St.	American Masters				Served	W.C. Fields Comedy Bag			
36	Boss?	Mama	Married...	Night Court	America's Most Wanted		Ultimate Challenge		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married...	Night Court	Get Smart	TBA	
50	Boss?	Family Ties	Golden Girls	Married...	America's Most Wanted		Ultimate Challenge		News		Married...	M*A*S'H	Hunter		
ESPN	Tennis: Davis Cup		SportsCtr.	Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced						Major League Baseball: Teams to Be Announced					
TMC	"Red Scorpion" Cont'd		Movie: "Runaway Train"				Movie: "Penitentiary"			Movie: "Penitentiary III"			Movie: "Cyborg"		

SATURDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 21, 1991														
	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Future	Waldo	Muppets	Earth Jrnl.	Emergency	Albertville '92		Baseball '91	Major League Baseball: Yankees at Red Sox or Giants at Padres					
9	Wonders.	Sesame Street		Disability	Gardener	Fish'n	Driver's Seat	Peopl.-Dog	Sports Weekend					
11	Future	Waldo	Muppets	Storybreak	Newsmakers	Showcase	Kingdom	Baseball '91	Major League Baseball: Yankees at Red Sox or Giants at Padres					
13	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Sat. Videos	School Quiz	Notre Dame	College Football: Michigan State at Notre Dame						TBA	Telecast	
24	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		Slimer!	Weekend	Earth Jrnl.	Telecast	To Be Announced		TBA	College Football: Regional Coverage				
27	Cooking	Cooking	Ciao Italia	Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Workshop	Hometime	Collectors	Sci. Model	Austin City Limits		Lonesome Pine Special	
30	Classic Car	Fred Trost	MotorWeek	Streamside	Old House	Garden	Workshop	Hometime	Gourmet	Collectors	Gourmet	Alexander	Herbal	Sci. Model
36	WWF Wrestling		College Football: North Carolina State at Wake Forest						TBA		Out of World	Secret I.D.	Harry-Hendr.	Dummy
50	Movie: "Children of the Corn"				Star Search		Lifestyles-Rich		Movie: "Jaws 2"		Emergency			
ESPN	S. Water	College Gameday		College Football: Kentucky at Indiana				Scorebrd.		Tennis: Davis Cup -- U.S.A. vs. Germany				
TMC	Gods-Crazy 2		Movie: "Narrow Margin"			Movie: "Speed Zone!"			Movie: "Death Warrant"			Movie: "Roxanne"		

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8	News	CBS News	Big Chuck	WKRP	Movie: "Love and Curses... And All That Jazz"				P.S.I. Luv U	News	Movie: "Lone Wolf McQuade"				
9	CBC News		Golf	CFL Football: Edmonton Eskimos at Toronto Argos						Kids in the Hall		CBC News	Movie: "Red Sorghum"		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Cash Exp.	Movie: "Love and Curses... And All That Jazz"				P.S.I. Luv U	News	Star Search		Preview		
13	News	NBC News	Entertainment Tonight		Golden Girls	Torkelsons	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters	News	Saturday Night Live				
24	College Football		American Gladiators		College Football: Regional Coverage						Arsenio Hall		Fri. the 13th Series		
27	Club	Legends	Lawrence Welk Show		Evening at Pops		American Masters			Del Valle	Austin City Limits				
30	European	Tony Brown	Lawrence Welk Show		Movie: "Little Lord Fauntleroy"			Movie: "Flamingo Road"			Movie: "The Thomas Crown Affair"				
36	Grudge Match		Emergency	Missing	Movie: "I'm Gonna Git You Sucka"				Barney M.	Crime Stop.	Comic Strip Live		Movie: "Psycho III"		
50	Hunter		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "I'm Gonna Git You Sucka"				News	2nd Chance	Star Trek		American Gladiators		
ESPN	Tennis	SportsCtr.	Scorebrd.	College Football: Auburn at Texas											
TMC	Movie: "Roxanne" Cont'd		Movie: "The Last of the Finest"				Movie: "Narrow Margin"			Movie: "Master of Dragonard Hill"					

## SUNDAY AFTERNOON SEPTEMBER 22, 1991

	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
8	Homes	Face Nation	SportsCtr.	NFL Today	NFL Football: Washington Redskins at Cincinnati Bengals						NFL Football: Rams at 49ers			
9	Coronation	Diversity	Meeting Place		Canada	Hymn Sing	Chrome	Sandspit	CFL Football: Hamilton Tiger-Cats at Calgary Stampeders					
11	Real Estate	Coaches	Coaches	NFL Today	NFL Football: Detroit Lions at Indianapolis Colts						NFL Football: Rams at 49ers			
13	Telecast	Sunglasses	In America	NFL Live	NFL Football: Cleveland Browns at New York Giants						Street Justice: Legacy			
24	Larry Jones	Week-David Brinkley		Close-Up	Business	Home Again	Telecast	Movie: "The Terminator"				TBA	WKRP	Memories
27	Tony Brown	Heritage	Firing Line	Shadows	American Masters				Market	Editors	One on One	McLaughlin	Geographic	
30	Degrassi J.	Club	One on One	Adam Smith	Movie: "Birdman of Alcatraz"					Tales-Ohio	Lawrence Welk Show		Doctor Is In	Images
36	TBA	TBA	Browns	Movie: "Blondie Takes a Vacation"			Movie: "Laguna Heat"			Charles	Dracula	Superboy	Super Force	
50	American Gladiators		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Wild Horses"				Movie: "Final Chapter -- Walking Tall"			Boss?	Family Ties	
ESPN	Reporters	SportsCtr.	NFL	Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup -- Goody's 500								Auto Racing: CART		
TMC	Taking Care of Business		Movie: "Fear"				Movie: "Air America"				Movie: "The Shrimp on the Barbie"			Jogger

## SUNDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	NFL Football		60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Runaway Father"				News	Financial	Arsenio Hall	
9	Bonanza		Family Hour		Movie: "Malarek"					Venture	CBC News	Capital City		
11	NFL Football		60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "Runaway Father"				News	Movie: "Between Two Brothers"		
13	News	NBC News	M & B	Eerie, Ind.	Man-People	Pacific St.	Movie: "Guilty Until Proven Innocent"				News	Sports	Roggin's	TBA
24	ABC News	Emergency	Life Goes On		Videos	Funniest	Movie: "Marilyn and Me"				Editors	WKRP	Siskel	
27	Lawrence Welk Show		Creatures Great & Small			Masterpiece Theatre				Chance to Live	Ideas	Prophet	Sign-Off	
30	Nat Cole	Wild Am.	Austin City Limits			Masterpiece Theatre				Amish Riddle	Missa Luba	Combat Z		
36	Star Trek: Next Gener.		True Colors	Parker L.	In Color	Roc	Married...	H. Head	Sunday Comics		TBA	TBA	Fri. the 13th Series	
50	Golden Girls	Gro. Pains	True Colors	Parker L.	In Color	Roc	Married...	H. Head	News	Sports Extra	Married...	M*A*S'H	Kenneth Copeland	
ESPN	Auto Racing	Baseball	NFL Primetime			Major League Baseball: Toronto Blue Jays at Oakland Athletics					SportsCenter		Tennis: Davis Cup	
TMC	Movie: "Pump Up the Volume"				Movie: "Fear"			Movie: "Watchers II"			Movie: "Taking Care of Business"			



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